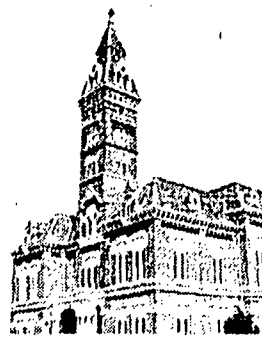


Northwest Missourian



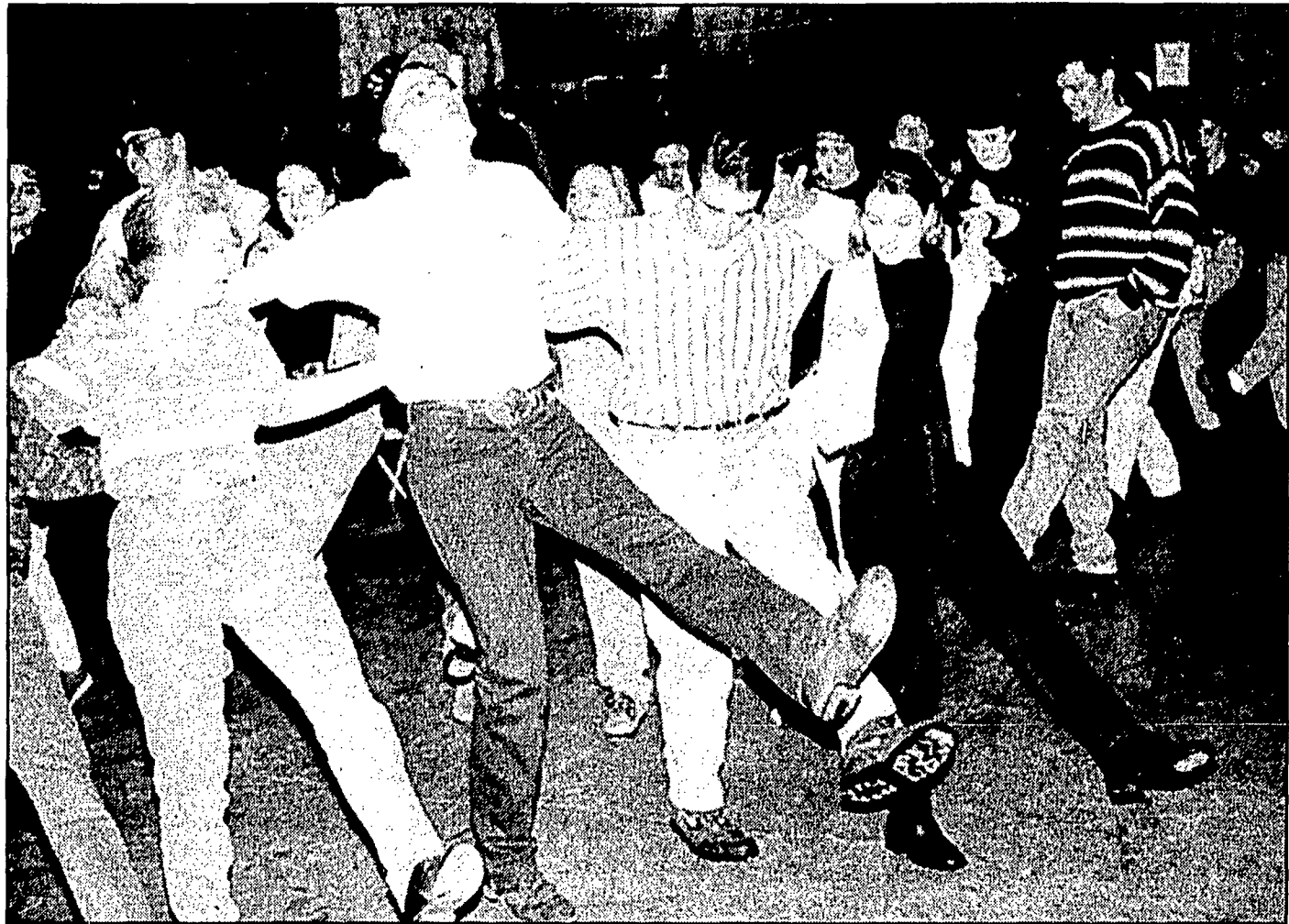
Thursday, March 13, 1997

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Jennifer Meyers/Chief Photographer

Northwest students line up to do the Cotton-Eyed Joe dance during a recent Shindigg at the Maryville Community Building.

The Cotton-Eyed Joe was just one of the many country dances that students do at each Shindigg.

Boot-scootin' at the Shindigg

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



Country Faith sponsors non-alcoholic alternative for students

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

About 40 students surrounded by a circle of chairs are lying, kneeling and pounding on a crowded dance floor — no, it's not some strange ritual, it was the country dance to "Taking Care of Business," found at the Shindigg.

The Shindigg is a monthly country dance at the Maryville Community Building sponsored by Country Faith, a nondenominational Christian organization at Northwest.

The two main purposes of the group are to provide a non-alcohol and smoke-free event for college students and to help out local charities.

As an alternative to the bar scene, the Shindigg even uses a smiley face stamp or people's hands, similar to the stamps that the bars use.

"It's a non-threatening environment," Matt Brunk, Country Faith public relations chairman, said.

"We've never had any fight problems. People can't even enter the dance if they have been drinking. We are just out to provide a place for people to country dance outside of the bars."

Corey Potts, computer science and math major, said she goes to the dance for a variety of reasons. "I go because I like to dance," Potts said. "It's a nice atmosphere where you can dance and have a good time without the drunks. You can dance with everybody and it doesn't matter."

Country Faith president Scottie Hansen said the dance is not only for those who know how to dance.

"Our target market is any student at Northwest," Hansen said. "It was started by people who liked to country dance, but didn't like the crowded bar atmosphere."

"However, some people come out that don't know how to dance," he said. "Members of Coun-

See SHINDIGG, page 7

Departments to adopt plan

Professional development pilot program would stress growth instead of evaluations

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Team building and individual growth are the goals of a projected professional development pilot program to be adopted by four departments at Northwest.

The pilot project will stress professional growth rather than faculty evaluations, said steering committee members Max Ruhl, Ed Ballantyne, Dwight Maxwell, Betty Bush and Cheryl Gregerson-Malm.

"Rather than rank and sorting, the development plan will put more emphasis on growth and development of the faculty," Bush said. "This will take all the numbers and comparisons out of the process leading up to promotions. It makes it more like competing against your own growth."

In addition to helping the faculty function more as a team, Bush expects the program to improve individual teachers' skills.

"Hopefully this will make our teaching better so that we in turn can better serve our students," she said. "We will try to meet the faculty's individual needs through the team process."

The program was based on the marketing/management and curriculum/instruction departments' concern that there was no in-

centive for individuals to target their efforts toward teamwork rather than their own individual efforts.

Bush and other pilot members said there will be latitude for the individual teachers during the pilot period.

The pilot group, however, points out that the intent of this program is not to develop a system all departments on campus must adhere to, but merely something the four departments involved want to try.

Bush said she realizes that not everyone agrees with the proposal and the changes it allows.

"Not everyone is comfortable with change," Bush said. "But any time there is a change, there will be disagreement and

Quick reader. A fast grasp on the situation.

What has happened? Four departments plan to use a new kind of evaluation system for faculty.

What will the evaluations be like? The pilot program would place faculty members into teams, which would be evaluated as a whole.

What are the departments? Marketing/management, curriculum/instruction, educational leadership and geology/geography

See FACULTY, page 6

Athletes return with honors

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Six athletes traveled to the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, performed valiantly and five came home with all-American honors.

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser came away from the meet tied for fifth place with teammate junior Misty Campbell in the high jump with a 5-foot 6-inch jump. Both women finished the season with tremendous effort and returned to Maryville with the prestigious title of all-American. Sasser was not as successful in her second event, the triple jump.

Sophomore sprinter Brandi Haan also proved her ability this weekend with a time of 7.15 in the 55-meter dash, a time good

enough to snag her a sixth-place finish and an all-American title.

Junior Leslie Dickherber overcame some inconsistencies to throw 48 feet 1 inch, a new school record in the shot put to place her third and gain an all-American status.

Junior Chad Sutton, the lone men's competitor for Northwest, jumped into the ranks of all-Americans when he finished fourth in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 9 3/4 inches, after a disappointing first jump.

The Bearcats' record breaking thrower junior Julie Humphreys finished off her season at the national meet, but found herself just short of the mark when it came to advancing to finals in the weight throw. Humphreys may not have ended her season the way she would have liked, but still finished among the top in the nation.

Work begins on health center

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Work on the new Student Health Center began today, but the additional construction on campus shouldn't inconvenience students.

The new building will be located south of Millikan Hall, adjacent to the softball field. It will replace the current space used by Health Services in Cooper Hall.

"There shouldn't be any inconvenience to students because it's out by itself," Joyce Bottorff, nursing coordinator, said.

Building materials will be moved in and digging will begin this week. The project is scheduled to be completed in October.

"We hope to be moved in by November or over Christmas break," Bottorff said.

The current facility doesn't meet ADA requirements, has inadequate space and is located in a residence hall

which creates unique privacy issues. The center's clientele is also growing, resulting in a need for a new building.

The new L-shaped facility will feature six exam rooms, a counseling room, a lab, conference area for meetings, nurses office, doctor's office and waiting area. Presentations, seminars and training will be within the building.

Most of the equipment from the current facility will be moved. When the new center opens next fall, the hours will be the same, as will staff numbers.

When the project was approved in September, the cost was \$500,000, but now the price tag reads \$647,000. The original estimate was only for the construction of the building. Modlin-Hicks Inc., out of St. Joseph, will complete the project, changing the construction cost alone to \$550,000.

"The estimate was under because of the size and timing of the project," Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said. "A slight difference is common."

The total project includes professional fees for the architect's design work, contingency money that will be held on reserve if there are problems. Electric, water and sewer lines do not reach the new location. The cost of implementing the utilities is \$39,000.

"A major component of the (additional) cost is bringing the utilities over," Courter said.

There have also been alternate additions to the original bid that was accepted.

"Project planning identified different things beyond construction," Courter said.

A concrete driveway and walkway for ambulance access will be added onto the side of the building for about \$7,000. There will also be a designated parking area for staff and clients.

"Access will be much better than before," David Duvall, associate director of environmental services, said.

See CENTER, page 6

Water to be shut off Friday

Steam line project will result in shutdown of restrooms in all but 2 campus buildings

People on campus will not be able to use water or restroom facilities in most campus buildings for approximately three hours on Friday.

Because of work on the steam line project, water will be shut down starting at 2 p.m. on Friday in all buildings except the Fine Arts Building and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Also on Friday, the steam lines will be turned off for four hours beginning at 2 p.m. to North/South Complex.

Over the next two weeks, the steam line project will result in other developments as well:

- Sidewalks near Dieterich and Franken halls will be closed down over the next couple of weeks as work starts on the tunnel runs in that area.

- Work is scheduled to begin some time during the week of March 17 on the tunnel run between Wells Hall, Roberta Hall and the Valk Building. Portions of the sidewalks between those three buildings will be closed down possibly until the end of the spring semester.

- Seventh Street and the access road behind Wells Hall will remain open throughout the rest of the semester. Work on those roads is scheduled to start between the end of classes in May and the beginning of summer school classes.

- The power will be shut off for the entire day on Friday, March 28, throughout campus while the school is on spring break. All administrative and academic support offices, as well as Owens Library, will be closed that day.

Meanwhile, work continues on the central campus tunnel that runs south from the Administration Building to the Student Union and north from Lamkin Activity Center to the Union.

Compiled by staff reports.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

In its third month, steam pipe construction continues its progress across campus. By Tuesday, the work on the pipes on the south side of campus stretched from Fourth Street to near the Student Union.

WHAT'S NEXT?

- From 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, water will be shut off and restroom facilities will be closed in all campus buildings except the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and the Fine Arts Building.

Council targets residential housing

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

A resolution to provide \$8,000 to help secure funding from a Community Development Block Grant was approved by the Maryville City Council Monday.

City Manager David Angerer said unless the city offered to spend some of its own money, it was unlikely Maryville would be approved for the extra funding.

Randy Railsback, executive direc-

tor of the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments, said the grant money would go to improve a target residential area in Maryville.

"The neighborhood development grants that we are going for here are going toward the rehab of houses," Railsback said. "In this case, (they are) in a target area that are owned by people who qualify income-wise."

The target area the city has chosen borders Second, East Thompson, South Saunders and Mattie streets.

Railsback said for an area to be considered for the CDBG, the average income of the residents has to be in the low to moderate bracket.

"The target area has to be at least 51 percent (of) low to moderate income

families," Railsback said. "And this target area qualifies for that."

If Maryville receives the grant of \$380,000, the city will then have to do studies on each of the private residences in the target area to decide what needs to be done.

Railsback said the city has already chosen houses in the target area.

"We have identified about 30 houses that are in need of some repair, and we are going after the maximum, which is \$11,000 per house," Railsback said.

While the city won't know if they receive the money until June, Maryville has to compete against other towns with populations of 25,000 and under.

See COUNCIL, page 7



OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

University loses sight of school's heart, soul

There comes a time when the traditional red tape for a university needs to be put away and people need to come together to discuss their problems. For Northwest, that time — our time — is now.

Two weeks ago the *Missourian* said in this same Our View, "if the staff is not rewarded with an increase (in pay), we could lose valuable staff to better-paying jobs." We called it, and now it has happened.

Northwest lost two very valuable employees when Carole Gieseke accepted a different job elsewhere. Her husband, Dave, will leave at the end of the school year. This could just be the tip of the iceberg if the administration does not do something with employees' salaries who do give 110 percent to the University and to those who need help in their offices.

The University is diving into so many different arenas at once, that it is losing sight of what is really important to this school — the faculty and the staff. Without these people, there would truly be no Northwest.

It is not the administrators who have daily encounters with the students, it is the professors, the secretaries and the staff employees of the various offices around campus that keeps the students here.

When these key components of the

University start to move on for better paying jobs, students start to look elsewhere for their education.

With the \$25 million appropriation from the state of Missouri last month, Northwest needs to take steps into raising faculty and staff salaries, at least closer to the national averages which the University lags far behind.

The newly defunct EC+ program has hit the skids and now the University is heading into the new EC97, that will add PC computers into the residence hall rooms. Based on this semester's enrollment only \$5,537 would be raised by adding the \$1 technology fee. How much more will be needed to complete this undertaking?

A suggestion would be to slowly start the program with the new VAX computers that will begin in the fall.

Adding one or two different falls a semester would be an easier pill to swallow than to redo the entire hall at once.

Even though the computers in the residence hall rooms may be an initial draw for future students to Northwest, once they are here it will be the people that are teaching the classes and working behind office desks that will keep the students here. It is time to give the faculty and staff a salary — the recognition — they deserve.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Bond issue may pay for lack of publicity

April 1 will be the big day for the Maryville R-II School District. It is the day the district steps up to the plate with the newest version of its much-needed bond issue and the School Board is hoping the district does not strike out again.

Voters will decide whether the proposed \$9.485 million bond is finally acceptable after six previous attempts to pass the issue have failed.

If approved, the school district will use the money to build a new middle school, remodel and make additions to the high school and add 6,400 square feet to the elementary school.

It is obvious the district is in desperate need of making improvements to the buildings, especially since the issue has been before voters for nearly four years.

What is not as obvious is what the district is doing to publicize the need for a "yes" vote.

In previous years, the streets were lined with signs urging residents to vote in favor of the issue, but why has the same thing not happened this year?

Besides the publicity the upcoming issue receives in newspapers, no other resources are being utilized.

The School Board must be fairly

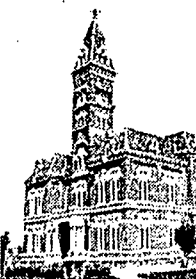
confident in itself that this time will be "the one" and voters do not need any coaxing. Otherwise, they must have already given up because their strategy, or apparent lack of one, will not help win more votes to put the issue over the top.

It seems that if the district needs the voters' support so desperately, it should start plastering signs on every street corner and in every building, so the only voters remember as they close their eyes the night before heading to the ballot box was "Vote Yes" for the bond issue.

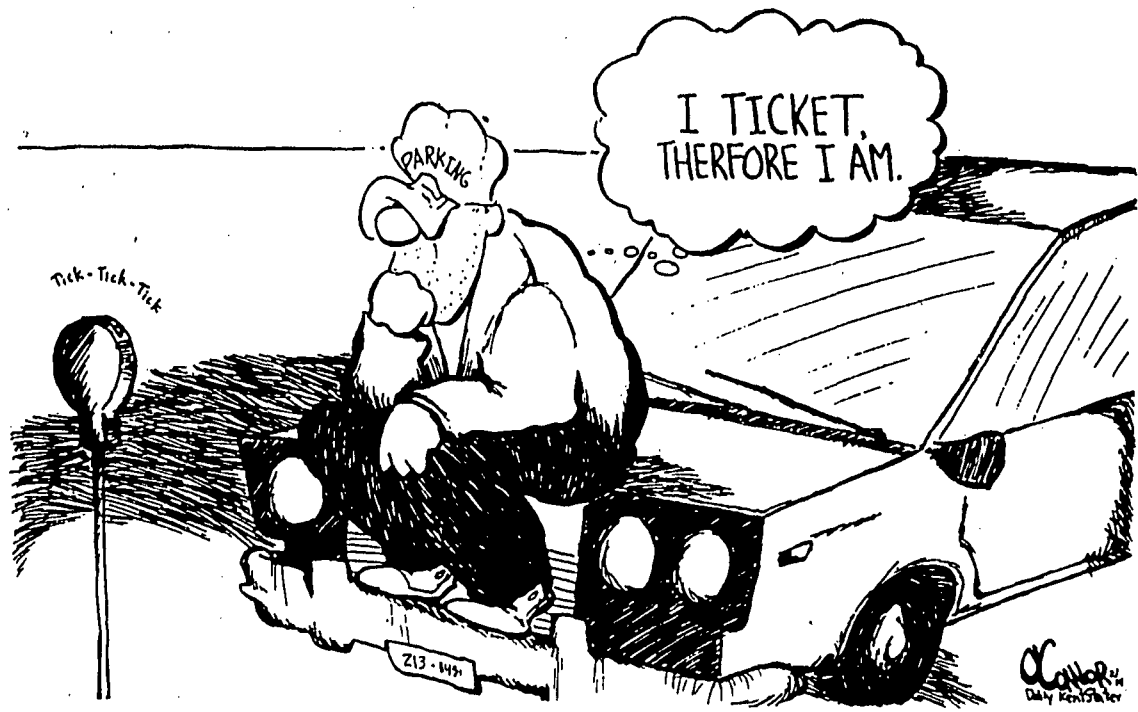
Maryville voters need to recognize one other important factor when they sign their name to that ballot: The cost is not going to get any cheaper by putting off the inevitable.

Although the price for taxpayers has decreased with two of the proposed measures in the past, the School Board knows the improvements need to be made now because they cannot rely on passing other smaller bond issues down the road. The voters have already shown their disapproval to any tax increases and the Board does not want to "push" things too far.

So come April 1, vote yes for the bond. It's the future of the community that you're voting for.



Real Stories of Parking patrol with Harry Not



MyTurn

Remember to notice others' laughs



Jamie Hatz

Extra elements of life are impossible to replace

Laughter is an element of life that adds that extra smile to each day. Lately I've taken the time to notice the way people laugh.

Some have silent ones, some have extremely unique ones that make you love to hate it. My Aunt Cindy had that type of laugh.

When Cindy laughed, everyone could hear it, and sometimes when she came into town, I wouldn't be able to sleep because her laugh echoed the hallways in our house. But right now I would do anything to hear her laugh.

Last November Cindy died after fighting a year-long battle against breast cancer. She became so sick during the last weeks it was rare to hear her laugh.

Losing Cindy was the hardest thing I have ever had to experience, and I have felt a huge hole in my heart ever since.

My relationship with Cindy was unique. She was like a second mother to me as our families grew up together.

She taught me how to laugh during all my dramatic situations and most importantly how to laugh at myself.

Teaching me this difficult ability has helped me through some life-threatening problems.

She laughed with me when I lost all my money before a family vacation, and she laughed with me when I became hysterical studying for my first finals in high school.

No matter the situation, Cindy always added a special element in my life that I will never be able to replace. I have so many wonderful memories of her, and each one reminds me of her laugh.

Laughing has taught me to not take everything in life so seriously, but Cindy also shared her values about family, love and God with me.

Her devotion guided me to take my commitments to heart and most importantly she taught me to love.

Throughout Cindy's illness, she never complained about the endless hours of chemotherapy, radiation

and doctor visits. She always kept a smile and never asked why this was happening to her.

Cindy's only request during her struggling was that she affected one person's life. But Cindy continues to touch people's lives through all of the people she loved.

I know that Cindy watches over me every day and I have gained a special guardian angel to watch over me. Cindy has a special place in my heart and I continue to spread her love so everyone will know how special Cindy was.

So today and everyday, take a couple seconds out of your busy schedule and notice someone you care about. It is so easy to take each other and life for granted. We have all been given a special gift of each other and so many times we don't even take the time to listen to a laugh.

Remember people's laughs and realize it might not always be there.

Jamie Hatz is the copy director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Looking forward to free time, boredom



Colleen Cooke

Extreme deadlines ruin the fun of senior year

I live in a world of extreme deadlines. You know the ones I'm talking about — the deadlines that you can see coming from a mile away but you just can't do anything about them because you're too busy trying to meet other important deadlines that demand your attention NOW.

The ones that it almost does you no good to know about now because you don't have any time to even think about working on them until the night before they're due.

The ones that teachers warn you to plan against by starting early, outlining and setting goals to accomplish a quality end.

The ones that are ruining my semester.

I try so darn hard to plan ahead. I meticulously carve every deadline into my little planner. I write out to-do lists that will keep me busy until the end of time. I map out every minute of my day, from early morning to late evening in the hope that those mini deadlines will motivate me to accomplish the larger ones.

Nothing seems to be working.

I've been in school a long time (as my little cousins put it, I'm in the 16th grade right now — yikes), so I've heard the spiel about how to have a successful semester. I'm supposed to start early, start early, start early. That's such a beautiful thought. I think I'll store that one away with other beautiful thoughts — "you should stop drinking caffeine," "get more sleep" and "exercise more."

These beautiful thoughts rarely turn into realities for me. More often than not, I'm stuck in front of a computer at 4 a.m. furiously typing away at what I hope will be a comprehensible paper, only to have it turn into the run-on from hell. Many's the day when my roommate has awoken to find that I hadn't come home that evening.

I really don't want to sound like the poor senior martyr here. I don't want pity. I want a day off.

These days I've been having some wonderful daydreams about life after graduation. I hear these mystical tales from friends who

have graduated about all the free time they have and how bored they are. To me, this is the stuff of science fiction. I have to schedule time in my planner for me to sleep or else it won't get done — and there are people in the world who are BORED?

Honestly, I can't wait for the day when I have one night without a deadline, without a paper to write, without a Shakespeare play to read, without something to do on my to-do list. I can't wait for the day when I feel the luxury of picking up a novel to read without feeling guilty about all the other things I should be doing.

I WANT to be bored. So the next time I hear of another graduate who is complaining about having nothing to do after they get off work, I swear I'm going to hunt them down and give them something to do.

That is, if I can fit it into my planner.

Colleen Cooke is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Experiments spell wrong turn for future



Collin McDonough

Cloning sends scientific world into tailspin

With the recent science developments and the outrageous cloning possibilities out there it made me think about weird and wild things that could possibly occur.

For the most part, I'm sure scientists would love to just use the cloning for medical purposes when people lose their limbs or find cures for diseases.

But you and I both know, these types of things will at some point fall into the hands of the wrong people. For example — the atomic bomb.

I don't think when scientists created it they wanted everyone in the world to be able to build one. I have a feeling that several military powers in the world have at least one of them.

Things could get really scary and

I for one am not in favor of cloning even if it can help people who have incurable diseases as they stand now.

We could have another Henry the VIII on our hands or even worse than that, another Adolf Hitler.

Even though the chances are minute that the clone of that person would ever end up like them, why take the chance that it could happen?

Sure I'll admit it's great for the development of science but sometimes you have to realize there has to be a point where people stop experimenting.

It's going to take a while before scientists are able to actually clone people because there are so many humanitarians out there that care

about the experimentation on humans.

Why put these people at risk when there are so many dangers out there?

After all, isn't there a problem right now with overpopulation and wouldn't cloning cause a possible problem much more worse?

Science is always in such a hurry to start new projects. I wish it would slow down because the cloning could create a huge disaster.

So I wish people would slow down with the cloning possibilities and weigh both sides because we don't want to ruin civilization as we know it.

Collin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Correction:

In the March 6 issue of the *Missourian*, Carole Gieseke's name was misspelled. The *Missourian* regrets this error.

Northwest Missourian

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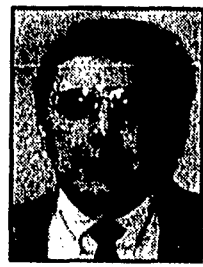
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MaryvilleView

Education improvements reflects community



Gary Bell

Expanding facilities increases achievement levels for students

The education of our youth has long been said to be a concern of the federal government, the responsibility of the state and under the control of the local community. This ideal of the American experiences continues to be espoused by professional educators, politicians and other officials, but most importantly, local citizens. Most citizens want to have considerable influence over the management of their local schools, curriculum offerings, and varied activities conducted under the auspices of the school.

The ability of the local district to manage and administer all facets of the education program, extracurricular activities, and the many related services such as transportation, food services, buildings and ground, community and adult services and others, can become quite complicated financially.

There are many requirements at each of the three levels of governance. While the mandates and requirements at each level can generally come into clear focus, the allocation of resources becomes quite problematic when the financial resources to satisfy these mandates and requirements are either

insufficient and/or necessitate the use of other funding resources which may or may not be discretionary. Two examples include:

■ Pupil transportation requires modest annually, while state reimbursement for that service declines in percentages and actual dollars.

■ Grants may provide seed money, but as the grant money decreases or is not renewed, the expectation of the program remains.

While keeping an eye on the funding stream, it is necessary for the local district to keep in mind that ideally it is in control of the education of its young people and other citizens in the community.

The above may appear to be an effort to argue that "local control" is a myth. That is not intended to be the case.

Our nation has a vital concern in the development of an educated citizenry, and the state has the responsibility to develop standards and provide funding. Both levels do a credible job at their level of governance despite some seemingly politically extreme remedies at times.

The local district still has considerable autonomy and responsibility in making provision for educating the youth in the

community and providing other educational services to its citizens. One of the most significant ways is through the election of a local board of education.

Another significant manifestation of local control of the public schools is the ability to levy a tax to provide the level of educational services the district wishes to provide.

The most prominent component of a quality educational program, and one which depends almost entirely upon the patrons of the local school district, is the level and quality of its buildings and facilities. The functionality, comfort and technological adaptabilities of school facilities have a direct effect upon the achievement of students. Additionally, the achievement level of students not only reflects the commitment of the community to education, but determines whether quality economic growth and services of the community can be sustained or decline.

The Maryville community enjoys a quality of life that is envied. Do we have the commitment to not only sustain it, but improve upon what we have?

Gary Bell is the superintendent of Maryville schools.

NorthwestView

Vandalism of posters showcases immaturity



Marcella Schaeffer

Enforcing rules no longer important to residence halls

You are extremely bored one day and you decide to take a walk. You walk down a hallway of South Complex and you notice something or rather a lack of something. There are no advertisements for anything. There are no signs for condom roses by CARE nor are there any signs for upcoming Encore events in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, but when you look at the doors and in the trash cans, you see where all the posters have gone. The vandalized posters are on the people's doors, whereas the boring posters are in the trash.

The first question that comes to mind after you see this total showing of immaturity is why is this still going on and why is no one getting punished? The first conclusion I have come up with is that no one in the "authority" really cares what happens to these posters. They walk by these doors and see this flagrant act of vandalism and immaturity and yet they do nothing to change this.

They do not tear it down, asking the residents inside what happened or anything. This is the perfect example to an age-old history lesson: If the law is not enforced, then no one will follow it.

The next problem you realize is, "What if this happens to my organization and will we not be able to hang things in this hall?" The answer to that is no. If you want your posters to continue to say what they are supposed to, I would not advise putting your posters in this hall. If you absolutely want to reach the residents of South Complex, put your advertisements in a girls hall and it may last longer. Do not post it by exits or by the front desk because they will disappear.

An organization to which I belong was selling valentines to make money. I took all of the signs to get Residential Life approval to hang in the halls on Friday, Feb. 7. I then proceeded to hang them in the hallways of the residential halls. I walked down first floor Cook on Sunday, Feb. 9, and saw one of the posters vandalized and on the door of a student in

Cook. I immediately took it off the door and knocked on the door of the RA who was just one door down. The RA was not in so I went up to the front desk and filed a complaint to the hall director. I gave him the poster.

After not receiving any word for one week, I made an appointment with him to discuss it. He proceeded to tell me that there was nothing he could do about it. The persons in the room claim innocence so there is no punishment handed out. As I said earlier what is the point of having rules if they are not enforced? I would also like to know what the purpose of having these posters approved is because the students can do whatever to create a new meaning and the organization; are the ones that look stupid.

That is my complaint and I thank you for reading it. Remember not to put up signs in South Complex because they will not remain the way you made them.

Marcella Schaeffer is a secondary math education major.

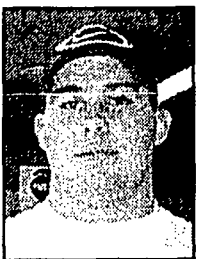
IT'S YOUR TURN

Who do you think will win the NCAA tournament and why?



"I think KU has the best chance out of everybody."

Kelly Hansen, international business major



"KU, because they're pretty good and they beat Missouri Sunday."

Chad Thompson, agronomy major



"I think North Carolina will win, because they have team chemistry. KU is my second choice."

LaMonte Keys, Northwest graduate



"KU, because they just won the Big 12 and they're on a roll."

Lynnette Bayer, elementary education graduate student



"North Carolina should win, (because) they're the best team."

Joe Kinney, Robbins Lightning, Inc., employee

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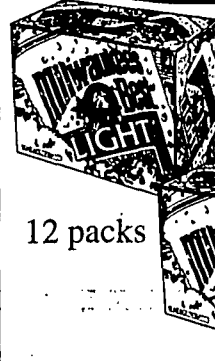
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

February 27

■ Richard D. Bird, Maryville, was traveling east on Prather Street attempting to make a turn onto Walnut Street. Lewis T. Sanders, Maryville, pulled from a yield sign and was making a right turn onto Prather Street and struck Bird. No citations were issued.

March 5

■ Fire units responded to a mobile home fire in the 1500 block of East Edwards Street. Upon arrival, the mobile home was involved in heavy fire which spread rapidly from one end to the other. The fire was extinguished and the home was a total loss. The cause was believed to be a problem with a power strip. An adjacent mobile home received plastic skirting damage as well.

March 7

■ A officer responded to the 100 block of West 11th Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, the officer observed a large group of people in the road. Contact was made with the occupant, Heather J. Ridder, 21. The music was shut off and Ridder was issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ Stuart A. Mincy and Travis C. Pierson, both of Maryville, were stopped in traffic on Main Street. The traffic began to move and Pierson glanced away. When he looked back,

Mincy had stopped again and Pierson struck his vehicle in the rear. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Pierson.

March 8

■ The Liberty Police Department contacted Maryville Public Safety and said they had Charles W. Risley III, 23, Excelsior Springs, who had a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was unable to post bond and he was transported to Maryville.

■ Following an incident in the 1300 block of South Main, a summons for affray was issued to Joe A. Downing, 23, Parnell.

■ Robert J. Raymer, Maitland, was backing from a private drive and struck Rocky W. Comstock, Maryville, who was parked. Raymer then left the scene. After talking with witnesses, a description of Raymer was determined and contact was later made with Raymer. Citations for leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a valid driver's license was issued to Raymer.

March 9

■ A St. Joseph female reported damage to the house she owns in Maryville. Two doors had holes punched in them and a bedroom door had been completely knocked off the hinges.

Dorman Cotter

Dorman M. Cotter, 89, Savannah, died Feb. 25 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born May 25, 1907, to John and Rebecca Cotter in Guilford. Survivors include one daughter, JoAnn Sturm; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were Feb. 28 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

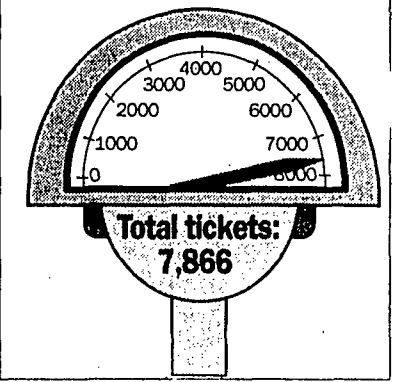
Velma Ruth Moore, 80, Stanberry, died Feb. 28 at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

She was born Feb. 26, 1917, to Jesse and Ora Morris in Gentry County.

Survivors include one sister.

Survivors include one sister.

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



OBITUARIES

Services were March 2 at Johnson Funeral Home in Stanberry.

Doris Lawson

Doris P. Lawson, 86, Maryville, died March 5 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born April 3, 1910, to Solomon and Mallisa Davenport in Easton, Ill.

Survivors include one daughter, Donna Holt; one son, Palmer; one sister; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Services were March 8 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Fred Pike Jr.

Fred L. Pike Jr., 83, Maryville,

died March 7 at his home in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 19, 1913, to Fred and Annie Pike in Omaha, Neb.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; one son, Loyd; three daughters, Janice K. Maxwell, Patty Ann and Pamela Sue Sollars; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Gladys McDaniel

Gladys Marian Wright McDaniel, 96, Skidmore, died March 8 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born May 30, 1900, to David and Maude Wright in

Skidmore.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty J. Beverlin; two grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

Services were 10:30 a.m. today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Willis Dowden

Willis Dowden, 71, Barnard, died March 10 at his home in Barnard.

He was born April 5, 1925, to Forrest and Mary Elizabeth Dowden in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Cleta; two daughters, Judy Slump and Jody Lager; two grandsons; two granddaughters and one brother.

Services were Wednesday at the Barnard Christian Church in Barnard.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

March 6

■ A medical emergency was reported in Garrett-Strong. A person passed out and was transported to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance for observation.

March 7

■ A medical emergency was reported in Garrett-Strong. A staff member fell and was transported to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance for observation.

March 10

■ A medical emergency was reported in Cooper Hall. The individual that required assistance was transported to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance for observation.

NEW ARRIVALS

Trestan Lane McGeorge

Todd and Jo McGeorge, Barnard, are the parents of Trestan Lane, born Feb. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Philip and Marlyn McGeorge, Bolckow, and Richard and Susie Strauch, Barnard.

Wyatt Lane Wallace

Dan Wallace and Melissa McCollum, Eagleville, are the parents of Wyatt Lane, born Feb. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mike McCollum and Bob and Ruby Wallace, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Allison Chardel Stiens

Gary and Ann Stiens, Maryville, are the parents of Allison Chardel, born Feb. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Robert and Charlotte Bliley, Conception Junction, and Jim and Della Stiens, Maryville.

Steven Matthew Richardson

Nicole Hutchinson and Walter Richardson, Hopkins, are the parents of Steven Matthew, born Feb. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Gene and Linda Hutchinson and Steven and Lilly Richardson, all of Hopkins.

James Andrew Bowman

James and Cheryl Bowman, Maryville, are the parents of James Andrew, born March 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Robert and Nita Brannen, Atlanta, and Ernie and Margie Bowman, Savannah.

Christian Michael Huckstep

Leah Huckstep and Aaron Scranton, Maryville, are the parents of Christian Michael, born March 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Jerry and Debbie Huckstep and Haley Dianne and Charles Arthur Scranton.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

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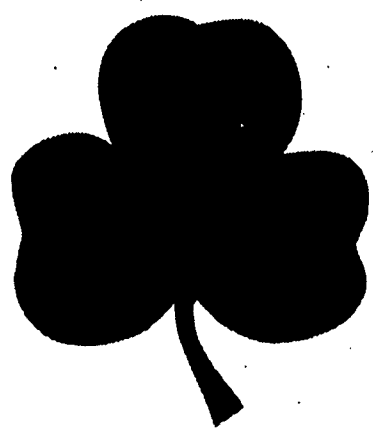
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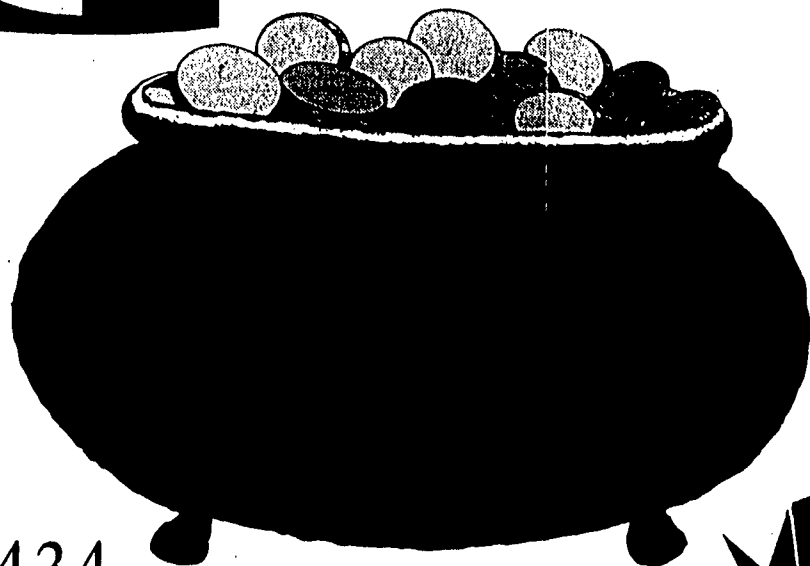
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ONE DAY AT A TIME

Professor suffers paralysis in weightlifting accident

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Walking is something most of us take for granted. However, one Northwest faculty member is having to learn how to do it all over again.

Ken White, mass communications instructor, who is on educational sabbatical, was unable to walk because of a spinal injury he suffered while lifting weights two weeks ago.

White said the injury occurred when he was trying a new lift at Golds Gym in Columbia.

He said the problem was he did not have the equipment set right before he started to lift.

"We were doing a new exercise, seated shoulder shrugs," White said. "But I didn't have my seat lowered enough, and when I bent over to pick up the weight, I heard something pop in my back."

White, who is attending the University of Missouri-Columbia, to work on his doctorate degree in mass communications, said he continued to workout and thought nothing of the "pop," even while he exercised the next day.

However, he said after the second day his legs were hurting so much he had to get them checked.

"After (working out again) though, I had a lot of pain in my legs, and I realized I needed to go to the emergency room," White said. "They referred me to an orthopedic surgeon — he thought I just popped a disk."

White said after the orthopedic surgeon, David Abernathy, gave him a shot in his spine, he thought he would be fine in a couple of days. However, White was not fine. The next morning when he got up he couldn't stand.

"I woke up the next morning, put my feet on the floor and fell flat on my face," White said. "I first thought I must be dreaming. This can't be happening. I was literally numb."

White said he has never been as scared as he was when he woke up that morning.

He said he looked up the orthopedic doctor's number and called him at home. The doctor told him to go to the emergency room immediately.



Ken White, a Northwest mass communications instructor, walks through his home Wednesday morning. White suffered partial paralysis after a weightlifting injury. The injury limits his physical movements.

"I called a friend, and he helped carry me down the stairs," White said. "The first thing I pictured was seeing myself in a wheelchair. That frightened me like never before; I mean I wanted to teach my kids to swim this summer."

White went to Columbia Regional Hospital and received a CAT scan. Abernathy said he could tell exactly what the problem was from it alone, so he ordered an MRI.

From the MRI, Abernathy assessed that White popped a disk into the spinal canal and it was crushing a nerve, which is why he was numb. Two hours after being taken to the emergency room, White was in surgery. He said he was confident going into surgery.

"I had a lot of confidence in (Abernathy)," White said. "It was just his attitude. He knew I was freaking out, and he remained calm. Plus all the nurses that walked in the room would say he is the best one here."

Going into surgery, Abernathy

said the result could be either way. The best outcome would be a complete recovery, and the worst would be permanent paralysis.

After the surgery White still couldn't move from the waist down. He said he knew there was nothing he could do by himself.

"I was so frightened; I knew this was out of my hands," White said. "I told my wife to call our pastor and John Jasinski, mass communications chairman, to tell people to pray for us — at a time like that, that is all you have to depend on."

Now two weeks after the initial injury, White, who is an avid runner, said he is getting better. He can stand

"I woke up the next morning, put my feet on the floor and fell flat on my face."

Ken White,
mass communication
instructor

In the morning he walks for about an hour with his older daughter. He has spent this year attending the University of Missouri-Columbia pursuing his doctorate degree.

for about an hour at a time and is regaining strength in his legs.

"Right now my right leg feels really strong, but I still have a lot of numbness in my left leg," White said. "I can stand for about an hour, and then my hamstring and calf get real tight."

White, who started at Northwest in 1990, said he is grateful for all the letters, flowers, phone calls and prayers that he and his family

have received. "I was just completely blown away by the community response," White said. "It has been amazing. You really don't know until something like this happens."

One of White's former students,

broadcasting major, Lisa Thompson, said she hopes White returns soon and that his expertise is missed.

"I think he is a really good teacher — I learned a lot from him and I hope he comes back to teach classes at Northwest," Thompson said. "I miss his advice."

Jasinski also agrees with Thompson about White.

"Ken has been just a great addition and a real key player in our department's development," Jasinski said. "His classroom teaching has been excellent; his student advising as well as organization advising has been top notch."

White, who is going to Columbia to see Abernathy on Monday, is unsure if he will return to his usual athletic activities. However, his wife Christa has no doubts that he will recover 100 percent.

"I really think that he will completely recover," Christa said. "I just feel it in my heart that he will be OK."

Senate delays elections

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

Student Senate approved a motion to move elections to April 17 and 18.

The original date was set for April 7 and 8 but with these dates the deadline would be Friday, March 14, which was too soon, Angel Harris-Lewis said.

On Monday, Student Senate will sponsor the annual Blood Drive. Students will be able to give blood between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Angel McAdams, senate member said the blood drive is on St. Patrick's Day because they only had two choices.

It was between Monday, March 17, and March 31, the Monday after spring break.

"We feel confident we are going to meet our goal and be as successful as in the years past," McAdams said.

Student Senate also agreed to co-sponsor the annual Tower Queen with Blue Key providing \$350 for financial help.

IN BRIEF

Heartland View magazine reports recall on issue

Heartland View magazine readers may have noticed a big change in the Spring 1997 issue.

Jostens, publisher of Heartland View, mistakenly replaced several pages that were originally planned to be in the magazine with information about Kansas Girls' State.

If you have an improperly printed copy of Heartland View, please call 562-1223 for a replacement copy.

The staff of Heartland View regrets any inconvenience this has caused.

Undergraduate pay day moved up for spring break

Student pay day for undergraduates has been moved up to March 21. However, the pay day for a graduate student still remains the same, Monday, March 31, the day after spring break.

WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

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AT 3 PM ON FRIDAY the 14th!

PARADE MONDAY AT 4PM

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MARCH 15 @ 9:00 AM
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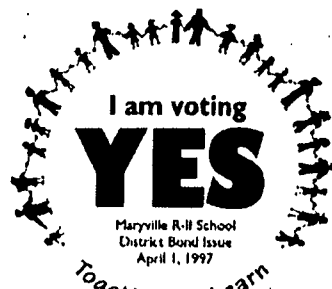


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There's no question, current and future Maryville R-II District Students deserve better facilities to permit better educational programs. A vote "Yes" on the District's \$9.4 million program of improvements will provide what is needed at the elementary, middle and high school.



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Mock pub serves alternative

by Kathy Brocky
Missourian Staff

When most Northwest students remember St. Patrick's Day in Maryville, they think about the chaos of the parade downtown and green beer floating down the street.

But this year there will be a mock Irish pub in the Union Ballroom for an alternative way to celebrate the holiday.

The theme of the mock pub will be an alternative pub called "The Green."

The Green will be sponsored by CARE, and the Residence Hall Association from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

The mock pub will offer many different activities for people to participate in, Jamie Gaston, RHA committee chair, said.

"Basically it's going to be something besides going to the bars," Gaston said. "We're going to set it up like an Irish Pub like they have over in Ireland and have karaoke and

some Irish dancing."

The pub will also have drinking games with non-alcoholic drinks, including mocktails (cocktails without the alcohol), green Jell-O and non-alcoholic peppermint schnapps.

Also, there will be trivia games dealing with St. Patrick's Day and Ireland.

Gaston said the pub will be a good way for people to have a good time who don't want to go to the bars, or give people something to do before going out.

"Our goal in the timing was to give people a break in the evening and still give them a chance to go out afterward," Gaston said.

The pub will also be a kickoff to the safe spring break week, sponsored by CARE.

Cheri Jeffries, adviser for CARE, said events will be happening all week before spring break.

CARE will sponsor a skating party Tuesday and a mocktail contest Wednesday.

CARE will also hand out safe

ST. PATTY'S DAY EVENTS

- Blood Drive, Monday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
- "The Green" Irish Pub, Monday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
- Kick off St. Patty's Day at the World Famous Outback, 3 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday
- The Wreck St. Pat's Day special, Green Fish Bowl and Green Beer
- The Shamrock at the Baptist Student Union, Saturday 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.
- St. Patty's Day Bash at the Pub, 8 a.m. Monday

spring break care packages.

Because St. Patrick's day is during the week before spring break, CARE and RHA decided to put their ideas together and provide a safe and good time for everyone.

Graceful steps



Leslie Doyle/Missourian Staff

The State Ballet of Missouri and the St. Joseph Symphony perform the "Scotch Symphony" Tuesday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The group has performed together three times since 1991.

FACULTY

continued from page 1

stress. We won't know if it's a better system or not unless we try it."

Bush also noted the dissension over the topic does not stand to hinder the system.

"By discussing a system, it only stands to make it stronger," she said. "The discussion process is the strength of academics."

The proposal, which was created in November 1994, will affect the marketing/management, curriculum/instruction, educational leadership and geology/geography departments.

After two years of consensus-building work, the project will soon go into effect upon approval by the Board of Regents.

Some faculty members, like Richard Fulton, professor of government, do not agree with the plan.

Fulton said teachers can improve their service to students without the team concept.

"Individuals teach and individuals serve the students," Fulton said. "If the individual wants to do it, he will. Teaming won't make much difference."

The scenario that teaming should be the fundamental focus of the administrative process at a university is the issue Fulton disagrees with the most.

"This proposal promotes too much collectivity," Fulton said. "It does not work as well as maintaining the balance leaning toward the individual. The program will result in an over-bureaucratized system."

Under the proposal, the individual must put his objectives with those of the team, Fulton said.

He believes it should be the other way around.

"I agree that we need cooperative groups," Fulton said. "However, they are unbalancing the relationship between the individual and the collective whole."

Fulton said the whole point of a "pilot program" is diminished if the plan is not eventually applied to other departments on campus.

"Pilot testing is to try something and see if it will work for everyone," he said. "If there is no intent to apply it to the whole, what use is a pilot?"

Fulton also argues that a proposal is not necessary to accomplish the set goals in an individual department.

"Reforms like this can be done by individual departments, not just through the institutional process," he said.

"My department does most of this now and has for 20 years. It is nothing new, they have simply bureaucratized it more."

"The roof will be similar to the concession stands at Rickenbrode Stadium."

The roof will cost \$15,500. The pitch of the roof is similar to that of houses.

"Maryville is one of the highest points between Kansas City and Omaha," Courter said. "We needed something that would withstand the strong winds."

Over \$7,000 was approved for wood overhead framing to cover an outdoor patio area, according to Duvall.

"It could be used by staff and students to get away from it all," Duvall said. "The number one priority is the students."

A \$7,898, contractor designed, nurse's station is also being considered.

Seminar class teaches etiquette

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Using the right fork may not be important while eating in the Spanish Den, but in the business world it could mean getting the high-paying job or losing your chances just because of improper etiquette.

To polish manners and help Northwest students eat in business situations, a senior seminar class consisting of public relations majors, organizational communication majors and speech communication majors are sponsoring an etiquette dinner for the senior class members Tuesday.

ARAMARK is catering the dinner and making a presentation on etiquette. Public relations major Chris Asby did most of the work planning the dinner.

"They will bring in an ARAMARK employee that will present the rules of proper etiquette," Asby said.

"Then we will eat and be able to practice what we learned. I assume that the presenter will be around to answer any questions."

Students in the class are excited

"It will give us a chance to know what proper etiquette is...we will know the proper guidelines so we can make a good impression with the interviewer."

Chris Asby,
public relations major

about the skills they will learn at the dinner and how they will be able to apply those skills to a business setting.

"I think it will be very helpful," said Asby. "It will give us a chance to know what proper etiquette is."

"If we have a lunch or dinner interview we will know the proper guidelines so we can make a good impression with the interviewer."

Having an opportunity to practice proper etiquette is important when preparing for the real thing.

Public relations major Matt Brunk said the dinner was a good opportunity for his senior seminar class because the purpose of the class is to prepare you for the outside world.

"I have always wanted to participate in one of these dinners because during my internship I went to a dinner and I had no idea what to do," Brunk said. "It was very confusing knowing which fork to use."

Public relations major Marc Vasquez said he sees the dinner as an opportunity to learn how to act in a formal setting.

"I think that it is a good idea to have an etiquette dinner for each senior seminar class because they may have to be in that setting when they enter the real world," Vasquez said.

Presently, most students do not have the opportunity to attend an etiquette dinner.

Organizational communication major Shanda Duvall said the etiquette dinner should be adopted campuswide in senior seminar classes.

"I think that everyone needs to know good business etiquette, whether it's in the office or at a corporate dinner party," Duvall said.

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Saturday & Monday
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SHINDIGG

continued from page 1

try Faith are very good dancers and are always willing to teach." Other events such as giving away prizes are also a part of the Shindigg.

The oldest and youngest attendees received a free T-shirt at the dance.

Songs ranging from Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places," to Vince Gill's "When Will I Be Loved," echoed through the room while people sat and talked, danced or took water breaks to cool off.

Dancing at the Shindigg ranges from the group dances like the "Cotton Eyed Joe" to couple dances such as two-stepping and swinging to rock 'n' roll.

The dance floor was never vacant and no one danced alone.

Being asked to dance was a common occurrence and provided a way to meet new people.

Hansen said the dance has really become popular.

Attendance has increased from 41 at the first dance in October 1994 to around 275 this year.

Proceeds from the dance are given to a different charity each year.

The money was given to Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer, in 1994. Last year, Country Faith gave the money to Brian Allen of Maryville to help purchase a wheelchair lift for his van.

The organization chose to donate this year's proceeds to the Smeysen family of Rockport, whose home burned down on Jan. 10.

Anyone can join Country Faith because there aren't many requirements, Hansen said.

"We allow the opportunity for Northwest students to do volunteer hours at the Shindigg," he said.

"We try to involve students and keep all of the help as students."

For more information about Country Faith or the Shindigg, contact Scottie Hansen at 562-2944.

The next Shindigg will be at 8 p.m. March 20 at the Maryville Community Center.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Sarah Elliott and Jon Lucas take a spin around the dance floor during a recent Shindigg. The Shindigg is an alcohol- and tobacco-free event sponsored by Country Faith. It is open to anyone that would like to attend and takes place once a month at the Maryville Community Building near the Municipal Airport. The next Shindigg will take place March 20. Proceeds from the dance benefit community needs.

Forum discusses issue

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

Representatives from the Maryville R-II School District and the Maryville Steering Committee seem positive that the upcoming bond issue will pass.

Concerned residents gathered Monday night at a public forum sponsored by the Radio Television News Directors Association.

The group gathered four panelists to represent the Maryville R-II School Board and the Maryville Steering Committee. Superintendent Gary Bell and Board president Rego Jones represented the high school administration, while Jim Blackford and Mark Watkins represented the Steering Committee.

Jones believes the bond will pass April 1 because the administration and School Board gathered input from the public as to what they wanted to see on the next bond.

"We took the time to look at the sight issue," Jones said. "We also reassessed all the needs of the district."

Bell said the results of the two major surveys, completed in August, told the district that the people realized there was a need for new facilities. Bell said what troubled voters most was the site of the facilities.

Financial concerns were also addressed by the panel. Panelist Watkins said northwest Missourians want to make sure their money is well spent. He said the current bond,



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Mark Watkins, Rego Jones, Anna Nothstine, Gary Bell and Jim Blackford discuss the Maryville R-II bond issue at a public forum sponsored by the Radio Television News Directors Association.

which includes all of Phase 1, provides the community the best option for the amount of money that will be spent.

"There are lots of things that need to be addressed," Watkins said. "The School Board has done an excellent job at making sure all of the money will be well spent."

The levy will cost voters 57 cents per \$100 assessed value. Watkins said individuals need to take the time to look at their own individual costs.

In order for the bond to pass, a required four-seventh (57.25 percent) majority must vote in favor of the issue. This is the only time during the year when a bond can pass by this majority. Voters at other times during the year must pass the

issue by two-thirds (66 percent) majority.

Some members of the community are not as optimistic about the issue passing. Dennis Newby asked questions to the panel why a new building is needed. He believes the middle school could be renovated. Newby did not understand why air conditioning was going to be installed in the new facility.

Jones said, in reply to Newby's question, that the architects of the facility gave good reasons why air conditioning should be installed, including student and teacher comfort and the longevity of computer equipment.

"The architect explained (that) air conditioning is not a luxury," Jones said. "It's a necessity."

Other issues such as what happens if the bond does not pass and what the Board is planning to do with the property located west of the University were also discussed.

The tentative dates for the rebroadcasting of the forum are at 7 p.m., March 24-27, on KNWT, Channel 8.

PHASE 1

These improvements will be made throughout the Maryville R-II School District if the bond issue passes:

- New Multi-Purpose Room
- Additional Classroom Space (interim)
- Expanded Cafeteria
- Provide New Heat Source
- Air-Condition Remaining Rooms
- Replace Roof-Top Units
- Improve Handicap Accessibility

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

In January, the City Council approved a resolution to apply for a grant from the CDBG. The resolution said the city was not going to use any of its own money.

Railsback said he recommended to Angerer that the city put forth all the money it can afford.

"It is a competition," he said. "And in the cases of small towns, what's required in order for them to get enough points to have a chance of getting funded is for them to put in all the money that they can."

To be considered, the city has to submit a grant application to the Department of Economic Development in Jefferson City. However the state receives the money directly

from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Railsback said the city's chances of receiving the grant are as good as any other. The city has to spend a minimal amount with the possibility of getting a much larger return.

"The city is putting in \$8,000 toward a grant that, if funded, will bring back the city about \$380,000," Railsback said.



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THE TOWER FESTIVAL OF LITERARY ARTS Tuesday, March 18, 1997

Taylor Room, University Conference Center

All sessions are free and open to the public.

12:30 - 2:00 Poetry and Prose Readings



Giull Coniglio

Her poems have appeared in *A Certain Attitude: Poems by Seven Texas Women*. She is currently Assistant Editor at Prescott Publishing and works at The Bookstop.



LeAnn Keenan Francis

has completed a mystery novel, *The Spitfire Solution*. Manuscripts in progress include plots centering on the death of a small town "character," a murder set during the 1930 air races, and the mysterious death of her husband's great aunt.

William Trowbridge

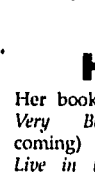
is the author of three books of poetry: *O Paradise*, *Enter Stranger*, and *The Book of Kong*. His work has appeared in numerous periodicals, textbooks, and anthologies, including *Book of Days*, *Bedford Reader*, and *Writing Poems*.

2:00 - 3:00 Poetry Readings



Craig Goad

has been co-editor of *New Wine, Envy's Sting*, and *The Laurel Review*. His book *Hurrying Into the Night* won the 1987 Robert Gross Poetry Award.



Twyla Hansen

Her books are *In Our Very Bones* (forthcoming) and *How to Live in the Heartland*. Her work is also forthcoming in *Leaving Into the Wind*.



William Kloefkorn

The Nebraska State Poet is the Author of 11 books of poetry, the most recent being *Treelouse: New and Selected Poems and Covenants* (with David Lee).

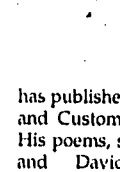
4:00 - 5:00 Discussion of Music and Poetry by Joseph Duemer

7:30 - 9:00 Prose and Poetry Reading



Karla Kuban

Her story "Baby Maker," which originally appeared in *The Laurel Review*, won a Pushcart Prize in 1996. The novel *Marchlands* will be published by Scribner in 1998.



Joseph Duemer

has published two poetry collections, *Static and Customs*, as well as two chapbooks. His poems, set to music by Beth Weimann and David Rakowski, have been performed in New York, Boston, London, and Rome.

Book signings will be held after the 2:00 and 7:30 sessions. Missouri literary magazines will be displayed throughout the Festival, starting at noon.

The Tower Festival of Literary Arts is sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council, Northwest's Culture of Quality, Center for Applied Research, College of Arts and Sciences, Department of English and GreenTower Press.



Financial assistance for this project has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a State agency.





Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Area businesses set up booths in the Maryville High School Gym last weekend for the Home and Garden Show. Here, staff from Alpine Industries demonstrate how one

of their air purification systems works. Sponsors were pleased with the crowd at the show and would like to make the show become an annual event.

Home, Garden Show success for community

By Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Showcasing diverse products drew a large crowd at the Home and Garden Show at the Maryville High School gymnasium and signaled the end of the winter season last weekend.

The attendance was enough to satisfy the co-chairs of the event.

"It was as well or better than what we expected," Rick Longnecker, co-chair and Western Auto owner, said. "We were glad the weather was nice. We expect to have the show again."

Longnecker said the vendors were pleased with the outcome of the show.

He also said plans for next year's show will be discussed sometime in the future.

Sponsors of the event and organizer of 28 local business who participated in the show were happy about the crowd as well.

"I would say it's a good crowd," Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Chamber, said. "We are pleased with the number of people who have been here."

Most businesses brought their products and showed and sold them. Business owners were satisfied with the crowd and their purposes for participating in the show were met.

"I think (participation in) the Home and Garden Show is like advertising," Elaine Coffelt, from United Electric Cooperative, Inc., said. "It also offers the chance for people to ask questions without coming to the stores."

Combining all of the stores into one room provided the opportunity to learn about the products and services at one time.

"(The Home and Garden Show) gives you a fair idea of what Maryville has to offer," resident Cyn Randle said. "People seem willing to help you if you have any questions to ask."

Although Randle was satisfied with the show, she also found some places for improvement.

"I'd suppose maybe a little better displays of what more they have in detail," Randle said. "Most people are looking for specific things. So more details would have helped."

Randle also said the show should have included more about gardening since it is the time of the year when people start planting gardens.

Private businesses, and other organizations such as the United Methodist Women and the Humane Society, participated in the show outside the gymnasium for their own purposes.

"We came here, to the Home and Garden Show, because we knew there were a lot of people here," Jodie Stickley, Humane Society member, said. "Also we are looking for people who want to have pets. We supposed we could get through to the general public better. Some people may be looking for pets."

The co-chairs of the event were pleased with the show and said it was a success.

"We had a very nice turnout of the show," Tim Spire, a co-chair and Myers Pro Flooring Center owner, said. "As far as I see, the Home and Garden Show is successful."

The show's success provided a rationale for the Home and Garden Show becoming an annual event, but evaluations are also needed.

Brohammer, who revived the event after a hiatus of several years, was pleased with the success of the show.

"We'd like to say thank you for all the exhibitors, all the staffs and all the people who came out," Brohammer said.

The revival of the Home and Garden Show allowed a variety of businesses to display their products and services to the community all at one time.

Seven finalists chosen to compete in contest April 3

Seven Maryville sixth-graders have been selected as finalists in the "Mind Your Own Business" contest sponsored by ACCESS 2000, a program operating from the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

Carol Sutton, Kristen Auffert, Heather Wynn, all of St. Gregory's; Tara McGuire of Washington Middle School; and Amanda Kiskar, Kayla Loghry and Amanda Hollingsworth, all of Horace Mann, were all chosen as finalists. In order to participate in the contest, the students were asked to think of an interesting and unique product or service and to write a business plan for it.

Students were allowed to work alone and created a sole proprietorship, or they could work with a classmate and create a partnership business. Finalists were selected from the plans submitted. The finalists will have the opportunity to actually create the business and to create a display to serve as advertising.

Business leaders from ACCESS 2000's eight-county area will judge the competition.

The final competition will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., April 3, at the J.W. Jones Student Union. Awards will be given to first-, second- and third-place winners in both the sole proprietorship category and the partnership category.

Club honors two winners in local oratorical contest

The Optimist Club of Maryville recently honored two students who

won their respective girl and boy divisions of the local oratorical contest for youth under the age of 16.

Ben Seiple, a student at St. Gregory's Catholic School, and Keely White, a student at North Nodaway School in Hopkins, were honored.

Seiple and White will not progress on to the regional competition. The regional winners, however, will advance to the district contest where the winners receive a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Optimist International annually awards more than \$150,000 in scholarships through its 4,000 Optimist Clubs.

St. Patrick's Day contest slated to begin Saturday

The 10th annual World's Shortest Saint Patrick's Day Parade Queen Contest will take place at 9 p.m., March 15, at The Palms.

Contestants must wear an Irish-themed costume to participate in the contest. The winner will receive \$100 and a trophy. She will also reign as the queen of the parade.

The parade begins at 4 p.m., March 17, on the corner of Fourth and Buchanan streets. Registration begins at 3 p.m. There are no fees to enter the parade.

School Board announces new principals for '97-'98

The Maryville R-II Board of Education and Administration has selected the Washington Middle School principal and the Eugene Field Elementary School principal for the

1997-98 school year.

Keith Nowland, principal of Cameron Middle School, will replace Washington Middle School principal Glenn Jonagan who is retiring.

Nowland received his bachelor's, master's and education degrees from Northwest. Prior to his work in Cameron he was a social studies teacher at Northeast Nodaway High School. Nowland then became the principal of North Harrison Junior/Senior High School.

Nowland is familiar with Washington Middle School because he completed his student teaching in 1989. Nowland and his wife, Joni, have a son, Jack, 5, and a daughter Nikki, 2.

Barbara Heckathorn will replace Sue Schenkel, acting principal at Eugene Field Elementary School. Heckathorn has served as the principal of the Scribner-Snyder Elementary School in Snyder, Neb. for the past four years. Previous to that she served as the principal of the Winnebago Elementary School in Winnebago, Neb., for three years. Prior to serving as an elementary school principal, she was a teacher/resource coordinator and classroom teacher for 13 years.

Heckathorn received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State College and her education doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She and her husband, Robert, are the parents of a daughter, Pamela, and a son, David.

To have a brief placed on the community news page, mail events to "Briefs," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 14

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Fish Fry, St. Gregory's parish hall.

Saturday, March 15

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Sunday, March 16

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. St. Patrick's Day dinner, St. Gregory's Church Hall. Dinner is sponsored by the faculty and staff of St. Gregory's School.

Monday, March 17

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Northwest blood drive, Union Ballroom. Call 562-1218 to make an appointment.

4 p.m. The Maryville 10th Annual World's Shortest St. Patrick's Day

Parade. Call 562-9965.

Wednesday, March 19

7:30 p.m. Maryville R-II School Board Meeting, Administration Building.

Friday, March 21

7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Glaucoma Screenings, Maryville First Baptist Church, sponsored by Host Lions. Call Orval Heywood for more information 582-2221.

8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Battle of the DJ's, Nodaway County Community Building, admission \$3 per person. Sponsored by the Nodaway County Fair Board. The event is alcohol, tobacco and drug free.

Sunday, March 23

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Francis Hospital Foundation Palm Sunday

Brunch, St. Francis Bread Basket Cafeteria. Tickets \$9 for adults, \$5 children 12 and younger. They are available at area banks.

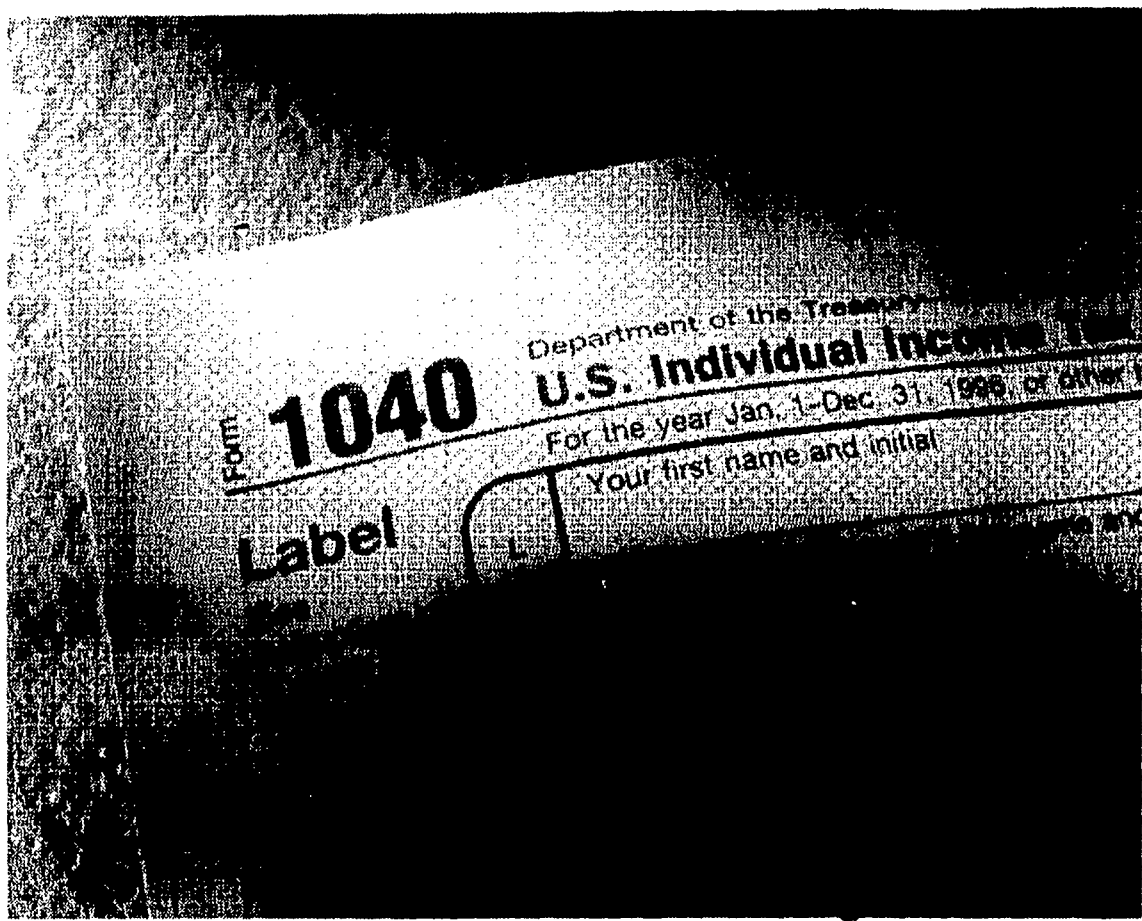
Monday, March 24

4:30 p.m. Maryville High School Baseball at East Buchanan High School.

Registration forms are now available for the Maryville Parks and Recreation Sizzlin' Hoops summer youth basketball program. Call 562-2923 for more information.

To have an event placed in the community calendar, call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224, or mail events to "Calendar," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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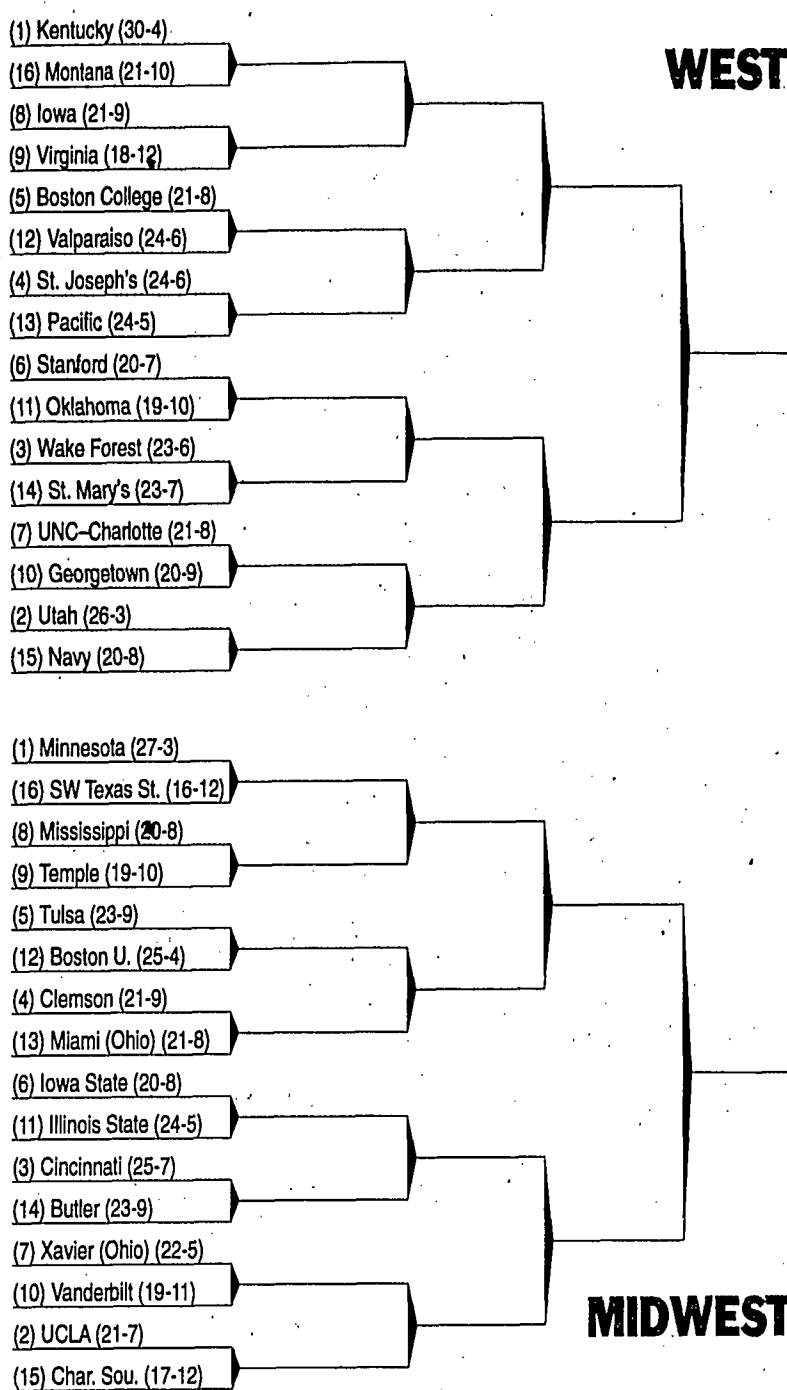


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1997 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship

1st Round 2nd Round Regionals Regionals 2nd Round 1st Round



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EAST

(1) North Carolina (24-6)
(16) Fairfield (11-18)
(8) Indiana (22-10)
(9) Colorado (21-9)
(5) California (21-8)
(12) Princeton (24-3)
(4) Villanova (23-9)
(13) Long Island U. (21-8)
(6) Louisville (23-8)
(11) UMass (19-13)
(3) New Mexico (24-7)
(14) Old Dominion (22-10)
(7) Wisconsin (18-9)
(10) Texas (16-11)
(2) South Carolina (24-7)
(15) Coppin State (21-8)

SOUTHEAST

(1) Kansas (32-1)
(16) Jackson State (14-15)
(8) Purdue (17-11)
(9) Rhode Island (20-9)
(5) Maryland (21-10)
(12) Coll. of Char. (28-2)
(4) Arizona (19-9)
(13) South Alabama (23-6)
(6) Illinois (21-9)
(11) USC (17-10)
(3) Georgia (24-8)
(14) Tenn.-Chat. (22-10)
(7) Marquette (22-8)
(10) Providence (21-11)
(2) Duke (23-8)
(15) Murray State (20-9)

Scores

Tennis

Women's
Northwest 5 Gustavus Aldolphus 4
Cameron 6 Northwest 3
Northwest 6 Eastern New Mexico 3

Men's
Northwest 5 Cameron 4
West Texas 9 Northwest 0

Baseball

March 12 at Bearcat Field
Warburg 6 Northwest 4
Northwest 1 Warburg 0

March 8 at Nebraska-Omaha
Northwest 9 Nebraska-Omaha 4
Nebraska-Omaha 4 Northwest 2

Softball

March 12 at St. Joseph
Missouri Western 7-5 Northwest 0-4

March 11 at Blair, Neb.
Northwest 4 Dana 1
Dana 6 Northwest 5

March 7 & 8
Missouri Southern Tournament
Emporia State 8 Northwest 0
Mankato State 7 Northwest 3
Central (Iowa) 8 Northwest 0

Athletic Shorts

Wrestling Association
honors 'Hound athlete

Although the Maryville wrestlers struggled at the state meet there was a positive outcome.

The Missouri Wrestling Association announced the all-academic, all-state team Sunday in Jefferson City, and junior Mark Anderson was named to this year's squad.

Qualifications include finishing sixth or better at the state tournament and having a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Anderson placed sixth in the 112-pound weight class in Class 1A-2A and has a 3.91 GPA.

Coach Joe Drake said it is an honor for a student to be on this team. "You have to work real hard," Drake said. "It's a pretty prestigious award to receive."

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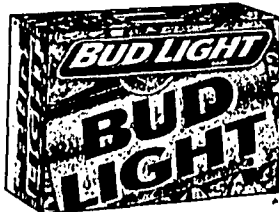


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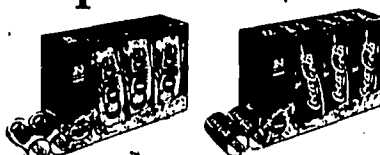
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Sun: 12-5 p.m.

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Candles
Jewelry
Ceramics
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Toys
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Cosmetics
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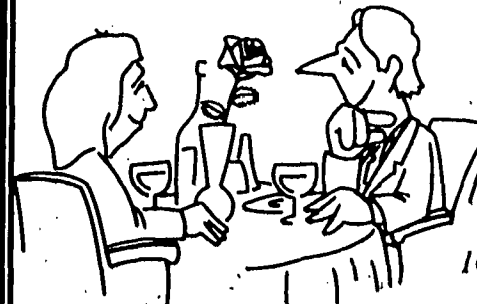
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Did you know?
Gary Gaetti, third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, led the Bearcats in home runs with four in 1977 and six in 1979. He also led the team in triples with four in 1979.

1997 SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW NORTHWEST BEARCATS

Softball trivia
Question: Who holds the Northwest softball record for most career wins?
Answer: Shelley Lewis with 39 career victories from 1982-1985.

10 Thursday, March 13, 1997 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a University sports idea, contact Colin McDonough, 562-1224.

Sluggers crave crown

by Chad Sypkens
Missourian Staff

"Get 'em on, get 'em over, get 'em in," is the slogan for this speedy and experienced baseball team. They have been looking to bring the conference title back to Northwest since 1984.

With T-shirts bearing this slogan, the use of speed on the bases and good decisions at the plate a difference this year will occur for the Northwest baseball team, according to Jim Johnson, head baseball coach.

Johnson, in his 16th year at the helm of the 'Cats, has a team who possesses great speed, experienced pitching and hitting and a strong defense with senior leadership. These are some of the keys for the 'Cats and their quest for the MIAA crown.

Coach Johnson said he feels very good about this team's all-around performance.

"The conference as a whole has improved, but we have too," he said. "Pitching is our key ingredient. So far we have had pitchers who did have some question marks that have gone beyond what we expected of them this early in the season."

Two seniors, Mark Gutkowski and Colby Cartney, are two of the top pitchers in the conference and look to lead this year's pitching staff. Cartney, 7-1 last season and had two saves last

week, is coming off shoulder surgery and should be back to 100 percent by the end of this week.

The 'Cats hitting is equally strong, starting with center fielder Matt Porter who is off to a good start hitting well over .400.

"Everybody wants a championship," Porter said. "When we get the pitching, hitting and defense together at the same time, we shouldn't lose any games."

Derrick Beasley has switched to third base this season from the shortstop position which was taken over by Dustin Bratlien.

"It's a huge adjustment moving from the shortstop position to third base," Beasley said. "The distance increases more than you think it would, plus the angle to first base is equally difficult. It's just a totally different position."

Senior Jay Hearn is also hitting close to .400 and leading the team in RBI.

"We have a lot of talent at each position," Hearn said. "Our off-season workouts teamed up with the job the coaches did recruiting. Good junior college talent is going to be the difference this year. There is no reason why we can't win 35-plus games this season," Jay said.

Second baseman Sean Smith could be one of the best second basemen at

Northwest defensively, Johnson said. Sean has taken an active role in helping the 'Cats turn several double plays.

Scott Soderstrom displays his senior leadership from his right field position.

"Scott is just a gutty player and a dominant force who does the little intangibles that don't show up in the stats," Johnson said.

BASEBALL

3/14	South Dakota State
3/15	Nebraska-Omaha (DH)
3/16	Graceland (DH)
3/18	Southwest Baptist (DH)
3/19	Rockhurst (DH)
3/22	Central Missouri St. (DH)
3/23	Central Missouri St.
3/24	Pittsburg State (DH)
3/26	Pittsburg State (DH)
3/28	Emporia State (DH)
3/29	Emporia State
4/1	Missouri Southern (DH)
4/5	Missouri Western (DH)
4/6	Missouri Western
4/9	Lincoln (DH)
4/12	Truman State (DH)
4/13	Truman State
4/19	Washburn (DH)
4/20	Washburn
4/22	Benedictine (DH)
4/25-27	MIAA Tournament

All home games, which take place at Bearcat Field, are in bold.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior pitcher Colby Cartney delivers a pitch in the Bearcats win over Wartburg College in the second game of a doubleheader. Cartney pitched a five-hit shutout to earn his first victory of the year. The 'Cats bounced back from a defeat in the first game, 6-4, to win the second game, 1-0. Northwest improved to 7-6 on the season.

Bearcat netters knock off Division I schools

by Silas Williams
Missourian Staff

The men's and women's tennis teams are smashing their way through competition and aiming for two MIAA conference championships in a row.

The Bearcats, last year's conference champs, are off to a blazing start after beating two Division I schools, the University of Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State University. The squad is returning a combination of 11 players. Five out of seven are returning to the men's and six out of eight to the women's.

Head coach Mark Rosewell said his teams have a good nucleus.

"The wins gave us a lot of confidence this weekend," Rosewell said. "We have to make sure we don't have any injuries, and I think we have a pretty sound team. Our goal is to try and win the conference again this year."

With four new players added to the roster, it will not only give the 'Cats experience, but a lot of depth going into the season, Rosewell said.

One of the new faces on the women's squad, Yasmine Osborn, transferred from Kansas State University, and has already made her presence known working her way up to the No. 2 position on the team.

"My goal for this season is to go unbeaten in the conference," Osborn said. "I've never been to the nationals but I still feel that I have a good chance."

The women have a long road ahead of them, but everybody has seemed to blend well early which is going to make them that much better later in the season, Osborn said.

The men's team, led by senior Nick McFee, is prepared to take on the task of

defending their conference title. McFee bulked up in the weight room to help work on his serve and his volley.

"We've worked really hard over the summer to prepare for this season," McFee said. "I want to win the conference this year more than ever. This is my senior year and I want to be the best that I can possibly be."

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

3/14	SIU-Edwardsville (M)
3/14	Southern Illinois (W)
3/15	Indianapolis Univ. (M)
3/15	Lincoln (W)
3/17	Nebraska-Kearney (M&W)
3/18	Emporia State (W)
3/19	Rockhurst (M)
3/21	SW Missouri State (M)
3/22	Drury (M&W)
3/23	Oral Roberts (M&W)
3/24	Central Oklahoma (M&W)
3/26	Missouri Western (W)
3/27	Truman State (M&W)
3/29	Southern Colorado (M&W)
4/1	Baker (W)
4/2	William Jewell (M&W)
4/4	Missouri Southern (W)
4/4/5	Emporia State (M)
4/6	Southwest Baptist (M&W)
4/6	Mankato State (M&W)
4/8	Baker (M)
4/9	Washburn (W)
4/11	Emporia St. Tournament (W)
4/12	Missouri-Rolla (M)
4/15	Washburn (M)
4/17	Central Okla. Tourn. (M&W)
4/24	MIAA Championships (M&W)
5/2	Midwest Regional (M&W)
5/8	National Division II Tourn. (M&W)

All home games, which take place at the Frank Grube courts, are in bold.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior Nick McFee returns a shot in practice. McFee has won three MIAA singles championships in his career at Northwest. This season McFee is playing the No. 6 singles position for the Bearcats.

Tracksters begin outdoor season

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As the weather gets warmer, the track and field athletes leave the comfort of indoors, add a few events and head outdoors.

The women will attempt to achieve the impossible this season by attaining the third jewel of the track/cross country triple crown by winning the conference championship.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said winning the conference title will be the team's number one goal this season.

"We've passed test one and two, we are just waiting for the final exam in May (conference) so we have the 'A' — that is what the program wants, the triple crown," DeShon said. "This is a task that has not been accomplished before, but we want to do it."

Workouts will begin concentrating on speed, which DeShon said will improve with training.

The season could be tough for the Bearcat women, but that will only serve to strengthen them, DeShon said.

"We will be in for a battle, especially since conference is at Emporia State University," he said. "They (the women) are all champions and good competitors. The best ones always respond to adversity with better effort."

The major difference between indoor and outdoor is the weather, DeShon said.

"You can't always count on the weather outdoors," DeShon said. "You have to train them to be their best, no matter what the weather."

DeShon said the switch from indoor to outdoor will be easier this year, as a result of the new track.

"The transition will be easier especially on the new facility," he said. "They have been waiting all year to get after it. They get to break it in."

The women's first meet will be March 21-22 at the Northeast Loui-

siana Invitational as a part of their spring break southern trek.

The Bearcat men focus on the outdoor season, but with different goals.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team is out to improve on its indoor season.

"Our goal is simply to try and do better," Alsop said. "We are aiming to finish higher than what we did indoors, where we placed sixth at conference."

The team is off to a good start, Alsop said.

"We had a lot of (personal records) during the indoor season, but we need a little work," he said. "We have a big group of young distance runners and some throwers that will help get us to our goal. We have a base built, now we just need to build on it."

Alsop said the weather will be a large factor in preparing for the season.

"Once the weather settles down, it will help," he said. "It will allow us to work outdoors, something we couldn't do a lot of during the indoor season."

TRACK

3/20-27	Spring Break Southern Trek
	Alabama Relays
4/5	Northwest Invitational
4/11-12	Division II Challenge
4/17-19	KU Relays
4/18-19	Quad State
	High School Invite
4/19	Doane Relays
4/25-26	Drake Relays
4/25-26	MIAA Dec/Hep Champs.
4/27	Nebraska Wesleyan/Lincoln
	Track Club Invite
5/23	MIAA Championships
5/10	ESU Twilight Qualifier
5/11-12	Herschel Nell
	Decathlon/Heptathlon
5/15	MSSC Last Chance Meet
5/22-24	NCAA D-II National Champs.

All home meets, which take place at the Herschel Nell track, are in bold.

Softball team looks to improve this year

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The women's softball team will be young in 1997 and look to improve upon last year's 19-25 record.

Pam Knox took over at the coaching helm after compiling a 53-38 record at Park College the past two seasons.

Knox said the team responded positively to the team's fourth coaching change in four years.

"We're all on the same page," Knox said. "I told the team in the first meeting that I'm on a mission to win

and for them to get on the bus or get off."

Senior catcher Jacque Burkhart, who led the team last season with a .360 average, 3 home runs and 27 runs scored, has been restricted by a knee injury to designated hitting duties. Freshman Sara Moss will be starting catcher.

Freshmen Michele Ansley, Stacey Neis and Moss will anchor the pitching staff. Ansley posted an 11-1 record for Olathe South High School in 1996.

Junior Sue Ann Zeiger will return at first base, while senior Lisa Flynn makes the move from the outfield to

second base. Freshman Marcy Ruckman, who was out with a knee injury while on the women's basketball team this season, and Moss will play shortstop. Junior Amy Brensel and freshman Amanda Urquhart will round out the infield at third base. Brensel led the 'Cats last year with 26 RBI.

Senior Kelly Randles, who hit .307 last year and scored 24 runs, returns to center field. Freshman Kendra Smith starts in left field, while right field is up for grabs. Sophomore Michelle Hibbs and freshman Sumner Lugo round out the outfield.

SOFTBALL

3/15-16	Kentucky Wes. Tournament
3/19	Simpson (DH)
3/25	Oklahoma Christian (DH)
3/26	Cameron (DH)
3/28	Emporia State (DH)
3/29	Washburn (DH)
4/1	Truman State (DH)
4/4-5	MIAA
4/8	Missouri Western (DH)
4/10	Morningside (DH)
4/15	Central Missouri State (DH)
4/18-19	MIAA
4/21	Quincy (DH)
4/23	College of St. Mary (DH)

All home games, which take place at the University softball field, are in bold.

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Buffet includes: scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage links, chicken a la king, carved ham, biscuits and gravy, potatoes, fresh fruit, mini croissants and much more.
For additional information call 562-7933.

Tracksters prepare to reclaim MEC crowns.
The boys' and girls' teams finished second and third respectively last year, but both look to be "Top Dog" in the 1997 campaign.

1997 SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW MARYVILLE 'HOUNDS

Baseball season opens March 24.
The Major Leagues may be in the preseason, but the Spoofhounds will face East Buchanan High School in the season opener.

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a community sports idea, contact **Chris Gelnosky, 562-1224.**

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, March 13, 1997 **11**

Sluggers open season coming off 12-6 mark

by **Scott Summers**
Chief Reporter

The boys of summer are hard at work on the diamond preparing for another exciting season of Maryville High School baseball.

The Spoofhounds are coming off a 12-6 season last year and hope to improve their record this season.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said the 'Hounds have a lot of returning players who he thinks can make a difference and put the team in the hunt for the title.

"Basically, our entire infield is back," Lohafer said.

The outfield had some turnover from last year, but Lohafer has been working at filling those spots.

The players cannot wait to get back on the field and sharpen their spikes for another season.

"I think our entire baseball team is very excited about this year," Lohafer said. "We went 12-6 last year, and we only graduated two or three seniors that were starters. We've got as good a chance as anybody."

Even though the 'Hounds have many players returning, Lohafer is concerned about finding a new player to put behind the mask at home plate.

"One key spot we have to replace from last year is our starting catcher," Lohafer said. "If you know baseball, you know catching is one of the key positions as far as organizing the team, controlling the defense and making calls."

The Spoofhounds expect to face some tough competition from teams like Excelsior Springs, last year's district champion, and also Savannah and Lafayette.

"Excelsior Springs is very, very good," Lohafer said. "I'd say they would probably be the team to beat."

Benton and Chillicothe may also cause havoc for Maryville.

Benton is moving down from 4A to 3A this year, and this will be Chillicothe's first year with a baseball team.

Maryville's schedule forces the 'Hounds to play well throughout the entire season.

The Spoofhounds play six straight Midland Empire Conference games during one stretch of the season and they will finish the year with three more conference games.

The 'Hounds cannot afford to go into a mid-season slump because their schedule is loaded with talented teams, Lohafer said.

Lohafer wants his team to continue pitching well this season, something they had not done until



Kelly Myers/Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound baseball team practices Monday afternoon at the Maryville High School field. The 'Hounds will open their season March 24 in attempts of improving last year's 12-6 record.

last season.

"Last year we finally got some really good pitching," Lohafer said. "When you get good pitching, it makes your defense look real good."

Hitting is also important as the 'Hounds head into the year, because if you cannot score runs, even the best pitching will not help.

Lohafer hopes the 'Hounds can find their stroke early on and wants to focus more on hitting.

"We're trying to stress a little more team hitting this year," Lohafer said. "We're trying to beef up our lineup a bit, and we're trying to make our strength more the hitting end of it this year, because we feel like we have got some pretty good power hitters."

The Spoofhounds' first game will be at 4:30 p.m., March 24, at East Buchanan High School.

Golfers hope depth will lead to success

'Hounds' roster includes 19; seven return from last year to improve 1 win campaign

by **Scott Summers**
Chief Reporter

Rolling hills, narrow fairways, deep bunkers and challenging greens are only a few of the things Spoofhound golfers are preparing for in the next few weeks.

The golf team knows it is nearly tee time, and the golfers hope to work the kinks out and be back into the swing of things before their first match of the season on March 25.

Seven out of 19 golfers will return from last year's team which finished the season with a 1-11 mark overall.

Head coach Pat Turner said the 'Hounds' goal is to improve on their record as much as they can from last year and possibly finish with a .500 record.

"Our goal is to, at least, split the season," Turner said. "So, (if we can do that) we would March 25, in Rockport."

be much improved from last year."

The Spoofhounds expect some of their best competition to come from Marshall, which won the district tournament last season by shooting a 308.

Richmond and Chillicothe finished second and third during the district tournament, ending up with rounds of 322 and 323 respectively.

The 'Hounds play a five-man varsity team and throw out the worst of the five scores in their combined team total.

Turner said the team has been the beneficiary of the recent good weather.

"We have had a very good season for weather," Turner said. "If the weather holds, we'll have at least two weeks of practice outside."

Turner is also happy with her team's desire to learn more about the game.

"The players seem very willing to listen," Turner said. "The team is very coachable."

Maryville usually practices after school at Mazingo Golf Course or Maryville Country Club.

The Spoofhounds will begin the season at 4 p.m., in Rockport.

GOLF

3/25 Rock Port
4/1 Savannah
4/7 Lafayette
4/7 Savannah
4/8 LeBlond
4/10 Benton
4/15 Shenandoah
4/17 Tarkio
4/21 Tarkio
4/22 Lafayette
4/24 Benton
4/28 Savannah
4/29 Maryville
5/6 LeBlond
5/6 MEC Conference
5/9 Rock Port
5/12 DISTRICT
5/19-20 STATE

All home meets are in bold.

Spoofhound track teams look to regain MEC titles

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The 'Hounds are grabbing their shoes and equipment and are heading outdoors in prospect of another successful season.

The boys' track team looks to improve on last year's second place conference finish and reclaim the conference and district titles the 'Hounds possessed two years ago.

Mike Thompson, boys' head coach, said the team has both individual and team goals.

"We want to do the best we can in individual events," Thompson said. "We also want to do as well as we can in conference. We have fared well thus far in a tough conference and hope to do it again."

The team of 26 is made up of mostly underclassmen, but expectations are still high Thompson said. "We are down number-wise," he said. "We are short on upperclassmen, but we have a few freshmen ready to contribute on the varsity level and a strong sophomore class. Even though this is a young team, we are looking for a lot of good things."

Thompson said the team has good individuals in several events.

"I expect we will do well in the distance relays, especially the mile, a race in which we placed well at sectionals last year," he said. "We should also finish well in the middle distance races. There are still a lot of question marks because events change as students come and go. But overall, the kids work hard and we look to have a good season."

The 'Hounds' first competition is April 3 at home.

The girls' team also has its eye on improvement as it faces a new season as well.

The girls finished third in conference and districts last year and also hope to regain the conference and district titles Maryville won two years ago.

The 19 girls, 10 of whom are freshmen, hope to come back strong this season after losing nine members of last year's squad to graduation.

Jeff Martin, girls' head coach, said he is just trying to get a feel for what the girls are capable of right now.

"Right now, I am just finding out who can do what," Martin said. "Several freshmen have shown their speed and will be able to help out. The older girls should step up and be leaders and show the others the way."

Martin said having a strong freshmen class is typical.

"Usually, you are more apt to get a good freshmen class because they have more speed, are less busy and more active in school-related events, like sports," he said.

Individual, as well as team accomplishments, are important to Martin and the team.

"Though track is more of an individual sport, I want the team to do well, but also the individuals to do well," he said. "Usually, one causes the other. Our big goals are to see continued improvement in each event for everyone and to have fun."

The team returns senior Valerie Stiens in the 800-meter run and the mile run, events in which Martin said she could have made state in last year if it weren't for her injury. Junior Jill Middleton, who competed at state last year in the triple jump, is also back for the 'Hounds.

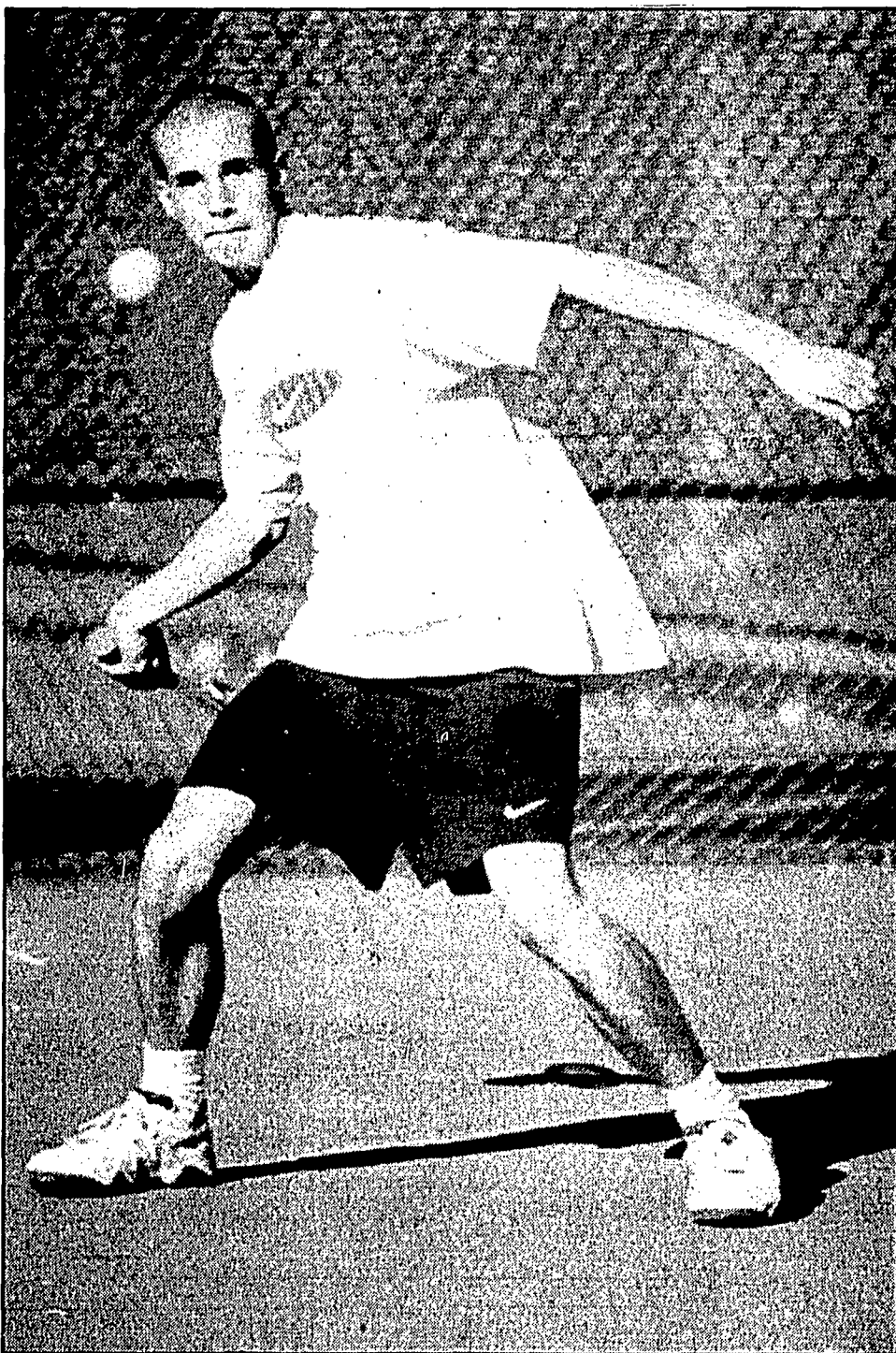
Martin said junior Abbey Lade also has a chance at making state in the discus after narrowly missing the mark last year.

The girls' first meet of the year is also on April 3 at home.

BOYS' & GIRLS' TRACK

4/3 Falls City/Metro/Stanberry (B/G)
4/8 Clarinda (G)
4/8 Savannah/S. Paige (B)
4/11 Clarinda (B)
4/14 Maysville/Bedford/Albany (B/G)
4/18 Quad State (B/G)
4/22 Hound Relays (B/G)
4/25 W. Platte/St. Plus/Tarkio A.(B/G)
4/29 Nodaway County (B/G)
5/2 Lafayette Relays (B/G)
5/6 MEC Conference (B/G)
5/10 Savannah Relays (B/G)
5/13 Benton Relays (B/G)
5/17 Districts (B/G)
5/24 Sectionals (B/G)
5/30-31 STATE (B/G)

All home meets are in bold.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Sophomore Nick Ferguson returns a shot during Monday practice at the High Rise courts on campus. The Spoofhound tennis

team will open its season April 3 against the St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish in Midland Empire Conference competition.

Tennis squad preps for year

by **Chris Gelnosky**
Community Sports Editor

Even though the season may not start for three weeks, the Spoofhound boys' tennis team is looking to improve from last year.

The 'Hounds finished last year's season with a 6-4 record and placed third in the Midland Empire Conference.

Maryville will attempt to improve on last year's marks and claim a conference championship when it opens the season April 3 at Lafayette High School.

Maryville has nine athletes returning from last year's squad, and head coach P.K. Krokstrom is excited about the team.

"We're looking real good at this point," Krokstrom said. "We're real strong from top to bottom, and we're deep."

Krokstrom said sophomore Dino Groumoutis should be the team's top player this season.

Northwest Missouri may not be known for its high school tennis, but last year, three area teams qualified for state competition which included LeBlond, Savannah and Chillicothe.

Maryville has a very challenging schedule in this regard and will lock horns with LeBlond and Savannah twice this season and Chillicothe once.

There should be a battle for the MEC conference race Krokstrom said because of the quality of the teams.

However, Chillicothe added baseball to its spring sports this year, and Krokstrom said the Hornets' tennis team may lose a good portion of its members from last year.

"Benton and Lafayette aren't much, but Savannah and Chillicothe are always tough," Krokstrom said.

Even though the 'Hounds may have a very tough schedule, Krokstrom said this team has an excellent chance to put together a good season.

"All of these guys are really strong — they're all good tennis players," Krokstrom said. "This team has great potential — it's probably one of the best I've had."

TENNIS

4/3 Lafayette
4/7 Savannah
4/8 LeBlond
4/10 Benton
4/15 Shenandoah
4/17 St. Plus
4/22 Lafayette
4/24 Benton
4/28 Savannah
5/1 Savannah/Benton
5/5 Tournament
5/6 LeBlond
5/6 MEC Conference
5/6 Tournament
5/8 Clarinda
5/12 Chillicothe
5/17 District
5/24 Sectional
5/29-31 STATE

All home meets are in bold.

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Staying fit

Vitamins: A cure all?

by Jackie Tegen
Missourian Staff

Perhaps an apple a day may not keep the doctor away, but the vitamins contained in red fruit may make a visit less probable.

Although the new health craze usually involves weights or an aerobics mat, doctors are now suggesting vitamins as a way to stay fit.

Government scientists have established the minimal daily requirements of vitamins needed for an individual to prevent deficiency diseases.

The recommended daily allowance can be read on the sides of bottles. This helps individuals know exactly what they are popping.

Because of the new vitamin craze, record amounts of new products have been created, marketed and sold to the general public, each with a specific problem to solve.

Vitamins cannot help you lose weight and they can't be supplemented for food.

However, vitamins have been known to help prevent disorders, especially vitamins betacarotene, vitamin C and vitamin E.

A study at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston proved that levels of vitamin E supplements reduced the risk of heart attacks by 22 percent and strokes by 40 percent.

Whether you get your daily recommended amounts from vegetables, fruits or pills, every intake may reduce the chance of a visit to the doctor.

Seasonal Affective Disorder

In layman's terms, you could call it the "holiday blues."

In scientific terms, it is called Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD.

The seasonal depression lasts from approximately October to April.

Another alternative to winter depression is simple exercise.

At Northwest, students can utilize several options to help curb those holiday blues:

- Take advantage of the Rec Center's basketball and racquetball courts or take a walk on the track.
- Take a bike ride or just go outside and enjoy the spring weather.
- Get involved with spring intramurals which include softball, track and golf.

Information compiled by Karen Conrad, Missourian staff.



Illustration by Gene Cassell/Photography director
Design by Lonelle R. Rathje/Editor in Chief

Patching up an old habit

New drug treatments target smokers wanting to snuff it out

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

It has been pounded into our heads that smoking is bad for our health, but for some, quitting is not an easy task. However, the process has become simpler with products people can buy over the counter.

In a sense, dependency for cigarettes has come full circle. People used to be able to buy a pack at a time from the local grocery store, which now provides the products that help stop smoking as well.

Two products that help reduce a smoker's craving are the nicotine patches and chewing gum. In Maryville, the two grocery stores that sell the products are Hy-Vee and Easter's Food Store.

A special display case is at the front of Hy-Vee containing the Nicoderm brand of patches and gum. Because the price range runs from \$30 to \$60, Hy-Vee keeps the products under lock and key.

The locked case isn't intended to intimidate customers. Any shift manager can open the case, and the customer can pay for the product at the checkout line.

Karla Hawk, health and beauty aid and general merchandise manager at Hy-Vee, believes the new products are a good addition for the store.

"We got them in about a month ago," Hawk said. "We don't have the display case completely full yet, but it will be."

The idea to have the display was presented at a Hy-Vee buyers' meeting in West Des Moines, where a sample display case was set up. The managers liked it, and made the decision to carry it.

"The display here is the one carried by most Hy-Vee stores," Hawk said. "It contains a range of products and refills, and I'll be ordering more soon. There have been quite a few customers who wanted the products and have bought them."

Customers can pick up a brochure about what the products can do for them on the display, and it has tips for smokers who want to quit with or without the gum.

"The nicotine patches can be effective, but the person has to want to quit smoking."

Dean Schneider,
pharmacy manager at Easter's

The patches and gum can also be purchased at Easter's. At the moment, the products are located in the cosmetics case next to the pharmacy. The store will set up a display case similar to the one at Hy-Vee.

Dean Schneider, pharmacy manager at Easter's, thinks the stop-smoking products are good, but only if the customer has a firm desire to quit.

The patches are effective about 25 percent of the time, Schneider said. A lot of people who use the patch go back to cigarettes because the desire to quit is not strong enough.

"The nicotine patches can be effective, but the person has to want to quit smoking," Schneider said. "If they don't want to quit, nothing's going to work."

Jerry Wilmes, medical director for Student Health Services at Northwest, hopes people know what the products can do for them.

"I think the products are a good strategy, as long as people know what the products are intended to do," Wilmes said. "The idea is to reduce the nicotine craving from cigarettes. I always point out to people that it will do nothing for the psychological needs people have to smoke."

Wilmes said someone smoking six cigarettes a day probably won't be helped by the patches or gum because the problem isn't severe.

The products are safe, but people with heart conditions should talk with their doctors about the use of the products.

If nicotine patches or gum have not helped kick the habit of smoking, there is also a new product that comes in the form of a nasal spray that may help.

Talk with your doctor to find out more about this product, which is not sold over the counter.

If a smoker has a firm desire to quit, the nicotine patches and gum will ease the cravings induced from the nicotine withdrawal.

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Wednesday, March 19th:

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Organizations compete to make the best "mixed drink" with the non-alcoholic materials provided

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Thursday, March 20th:

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The Stroller

Your Man revels in basketball



The Stroller

There is a slight bit of happiness in the air. Do you hear that? It's cheering. Is there something called a tournament going on somewhere? I think it is some basketball tournament — 64 teams of heart-pounding excitement filling the air right now with the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

Unfortunately, with Your Man being one of Nebraska's teams being in this huge affair. For us, basketball is just something to fill the time between the mighty Cornhuskers' end in some bowl game and the start of spring practice.

It isn't hard to notice that this big gala has started. For all you teachers out there, I bet you had a lot of students miss class today and if you are a teacher of a night class tonight — forget it. There isn't going to be anyone in your class either.

It is just the way of the college campus. When the tournament starts, big fans of the tourney are going to skip their classes. It's kind of like walkout day the morning before the Homecoming game without the tradition of ringing the bell.

However, Your Man has concocted a new idea for this University. Seeing as we are doing so much around campus in the means of reconstruction or deconstruction — just depending on your point of view (Ye who are confused need to check out the area by College or Lamkin or Colden Pond. It is a disaster zone.) Your Man has an idea to add to the current program.

It is called the Not-So-Much Distance Learning Program. This revolutionary program will complement the current program of distance learning taking place with that school in Trenton. Wherever that is.

You see, how the program works is simple. Students stay at home or in their dorm rooms taking class in the luxury of their boxer shorts. This can totally be the new wave of the next millennium.

The only piece of equipment needed is the computer. It can be an IBM or PC or Mac. It doesn't matter. Although, I have been talking to a lot of underclassmen who got stuck, I mean enrolled, in the EC+ program. There has been a few coeds wanting to depart from their laptop. If you can catch them, I bet you could get a real good price on them.

Back to the idea. The teachers who constantly say you can miss class and not complain about it really have nothing to do about you attending class now. With the new technology — you are in class.

This is a big advantage for students who can't roll out of bed to make it to their 8 a.m. classes. Stay under the covers and just flip the switch on your computer. This saves time and the wonderful experience of seeing how friendly the rest of your classmates are at such a god-awful time of day. You can't see them and they can't see you. This can work I tell you. It really can.

And if it doesn't, I'll just change the part of the name of the program, yeah that's it — and upgrade it a little — yeah I'll do that too. I'll call it the Not-So-Much Distance Learning Program 2000.

I'm thinking these next couple of weeks are going to be pretty nice. Let's see, we have the tournament games and people missing class to watch them. We have spring break to look forward to and we have St. Patrick's Day in four days.

Oh my goodness. This is going to be great. The Pub is open! (You can all thank me anytime for all of this free advertising by the way.) I can't wait to see the parade outside of the Outback and Palms. It reminds me of bigger things, like green beer and a lot of it.

I remember my first St. Patrick's Day many moons ago. Wait a second, no I don't. But the point I was trying to make was to be responsible. Yes I know this sounds like a public service announcement and it kind of is. The key to the whole event is walking. You walk to the bar or drive. But you find someone who hasn't been drinking to drive or carry you home. For me, it will probably be the latter.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

1 Postal matter

5 Theme

10 At the end of one's —

14 A bone

15 Think

16 Mr. Kazan

17 Denomination

18 Food from heaven

19 Stiffens

20 Safe driving item

22 Snub

24 Charged particles

25 Hastens

26 Good luck bringer

29 Gangland figures

33 Pale

34 Muni and McCartney

35 Vessel

36 — Irae

37 Literary category

38 Bamboo stem

39 Fruity drink

40 Plaster of —

41 Shield

42 Describing tin, iron, etc.

44 Occupation

45 Cotillion

46 Revolve

47 CA city

50 Like a strong seal

54 Lallapalooza

55 Components

57 Swerve

58 Work by Rousseau

60 — Domini

61 Mind

62 Stupefied

63 For fear that

DOWN

1 Rumble

2 Toward shelter

3 Peruvian Indian

4 Trellisworks

5 Instant

6 Iridescent gems

7 Color

8 Public house

9 Practicable

10 Oppose

11 Mr. Cassini

12 Essential part

13 Blueprint

21 Blessing

23 Minus

25 Measures of time

26 "— I'm Adam"

27 Stage whisper

28 Leaf

29 Frenzied

30 Sidestep

31 Kitchen item

32 A bovine

34 Hazard

37 Went very fast

38 Mardi Gras, e.g.

40 One of the Simpsons

43 Irrational

44 Swore at

46 Name

47 Level

48 — the roost

49 Ardor

50 A state; abbr.

51 Heredity factor

52 Farm denizens

53 Horse's gait

56 Drs.'s org.

Answers to last issue's puzzle

ABET ACTOR SALE
ROLE SHAVE EVER
MAIM BATES VEIN
STAPLER REVERSE
TERSE TIN
DEFEAT POTATOES
REEDS TRUSTED LEE
IRA TROUBLED HIVE
LIRA ENOS AMEND
LESSERED STARTS
POE ETHER
SAVINGS RADICAL
FOUR ATTAR NERO
ANTI DEUCE EDIT
TEEN EMBED REDS

Classifieds

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Des Moines

Omaha

March 15 — Greg "Fingers" Taylor, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

March 17 — The Mighty Blue Kings, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21 or older with ID.

March 18 — The Cows with Cher UK, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

March 19 — Junior Ried, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.

March 22 — Jewel, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.

March 24 — Counting Crows, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.

March 14 — Falsettos, Civic Center's Stoner Studio. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

March 14 — Auto Swap Meet, Iowa State Fairgrounds.

March 15 - 16 — Potpourri Painters Craft Show and Sale, Iowa State Fairgrounds, 4H Exhibits and Tourism Buildings.

March 16 — Motorcross races, Iowa State Fairgrounds, Pioneer Pavilion.

March 17 — The Guffs with Stir, Supertoad Entertainment Center, (515) 243-1888. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

March 18 - 21 — "Smokey Joe's Cafe," Civic Center. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$24 - \$29.

March 22 — National Transportation Toy Show, Iowa State Fairgrounds, Iowa Tourism Building.

March 14 — Kyle K., Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

March 15 — Foil, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

March 16 — Psychic Readings by Victoria, Downtown Grounds. Readings begin at 6 p.m. Admission is by donation.

March 17 — Sheryl Crow, Orpheum Theater. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

March 18 — Joe Sample, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Must be 21 or older with ID.

March 27 — Degeneration with Fluffy, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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Oil Changes
Shocks
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Alignment

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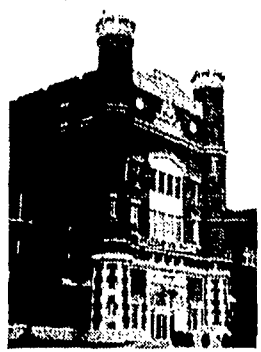
The Shamrock

Fourth and Mulberry

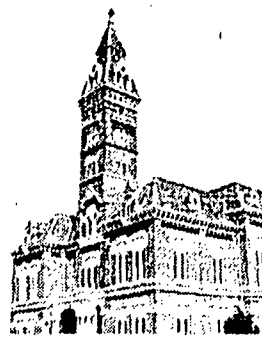
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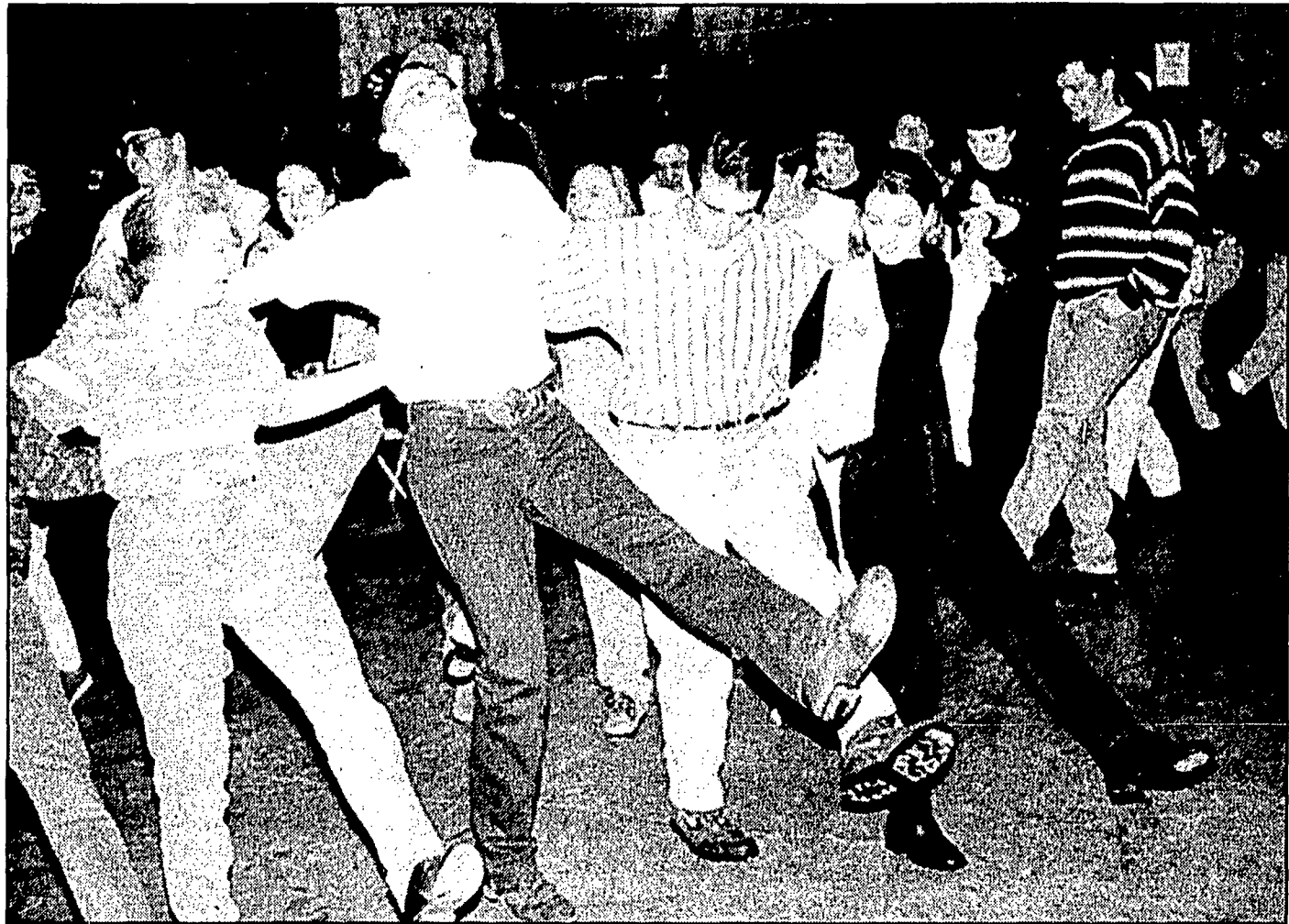
Thursday, March 13, 1997

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Jennifer Meyers/Chief Photographer

Northwest students line up to do the Cotton-Eyed Joe dance during a recent Shindigg at the Maryville Community Building.

The Cotton-Eyed Joe was just one of the many country dances that students do at each Shindigg.

Boot-scootin' at the Shindigg

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



Country Faith sponsors non-alcoholic alternative for students

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

About 40 students surrounded by a circle of chairs are lying, kneeling and pounding on a crowded dance floor — no, it's not some strange ritual, it was the country dance to "Taking Care of Business," found at the Shindigg.

The Shindigg is a monthly country dance at the Maryville Community Building sponsored by Country Faith, a nondenominational Christian organization at Northwest.

The two main purposes of the group are to provide a non-alcohol and smoke-free event for college students and to help out local charities.

As an alternative to the bar scene, the Shindigg even uses a smiley face stamp or people's hands, similar to the stamps that the bars use.

"It's a non-threatening environment," Matt Brunk, Country Faith public relations chairman, said.

"We've never had any fight problems. People can't even enter the dance if they have been drinking. We are just out to provide a place for people to country dance outside of the bars."

Corey Potts, computer science and math major, said she goes to the dance for a variety of reasons. "I go because I like to dance," Potts said. "It's a nice atmosphere where you can dance and have a good time without the drunks. You can dance with everybody and it doesn't matter."

Country Faith president Scottie Hansen said the dance is not only for those who know how to dance.

"Our target market is any student at Northwest," Hansen said. "It was started by people who liked to country dance, but didn't like the crowded bar atmosphere."

"However, some people come out that don't know how to dance," he said. "Members of Coun-

See SHINDIGG, page 7

Departments to adopt plan

Professional development pilot program would stress growth instead of evaluations

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Team building and individual growth are the goals of a projected professional development pilot program to be adopted by four departments at Northwest.

The pilot project will stress professional growth rather than faculty evaluations, said steering committee members Max Ruhl, Ed Ballantyne, Dwight Maxwell, Betty Bush and Cheryl Gregerson-Malm.

"Rather than rank and sorting, the development plan will put more emphasis on growth and development of the faculty," Bush said. "This will take all the numbers and comparisons out of the process leading up to promotions. It makes it more like competing against your own growth."

In addition to helping the faculty function more as a team, Bush expects the program to improve individual teachers' skills.

"Hopefully this will make our teaching better so that we in turn can better serve our students," she said. "We will try to meet the faculty's individual needs through the team process."

The program was based on the marketing/management and curriculum/instruction departments' concern that there was no in-

centive for individuals to target their efforts toward teamwork rather than their own individual efforts.

Bush and other pilot members said there will be latitude for the individual teachers during the pilot period.

The pilot group, however, points out that the intent of this program is not to develop a system all departments on campus must adhere to, but merely something the four departments involved want to try.

Bush said she realizes that not everyone agrees with the proposal and the changes it allows.

"Not everyone is comfortable with change," Bush said. "But any time there is a change, there will be disagreement and

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.

What has happened? Four departments plan to use a new kind of evaluation system for faculty.

What will the evaluations be like? The pilot program would place faculty members into teams, which would be evaluated as a whole.

What are the departments? Marketing/management, curriculum/instruction, educational leadership and geology/geography

See FACULTY, page 6

Athletes return with honors

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Six athletes traveled to the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, performed valiantly and five came home with all-American honors.

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser came away from the meet tied for fifth place with teammate junior Misty Campbell in the high jump with a 5-foot 6-inch jump. Both women finished the season with tremendous effort and returned to Maryville with the prestigious title of all-American. Sasser was not as successful in her second event, the triple jump.

Sophomore sprinter Brandi Haan also proved her ability this weekend with a time of 7.15 in the 55-meter dash, a time good

enough to snag her a sixth-place finish and an all-American title.

Junior Leslie Dickherber overcame some inconsistencies to throw 48 feet 1 inch, a new school record in the shot put to place her third and gain an all-American status.

Junior Chad Sutton, the lone men's competitor for Northwest, jumped into the ranks of all-Americans when he finished fourth in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 9 3/4 inches, after a disappointing first jump.

The Bearcats' record breaking thrower junior Julie Humphreys finished off her season at the national meet, but found herself just short of the mark when it came to advancing to finals in the weight throw. Humphreys may not have ended her season the way she would have liked, but still finished among the top in the nation.

Work begins on health center

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Work on the new Student Health Center began today, but the additional construction on campus shouldn't inconvenience students.

The new building will be located south of Millikan Hall, adjacent to the softball field. It will replace the current space used by Health Services in Cooper Hall.

"There shouldn't be any inconvenience to students because it's out by itself," Joyce Bottorff, nursing coordinator, said.

Building materials will be moved in and digging will begin this week. The project is scheduled to be completed in October.

"We hope to be moved in by November or over Christmas break," Bottorff said.

The current facility doesn't meet ADA requirements, has inadequate space and is located in a residence hall

which creates unique privacy issues. The center's clientele is also growing, resulting in a need for a new building.

The new L-shaped facility will feature six exam rooms, a counseling room, a lab, conference area for meetings, nurses office, doctor's office and waiting area. Presentations, seminars and training will be within the building.

Most of the equipment from the current facility will be moved. When the new center opens next fall, the hours will be the same, as will staff numbers.

When the project was approved in September, the cost was \$500,000, but now the price tag reads \$647,000. The original estimate was only for the construction of the building. Modlin-Hicks Inc., out of St. Joseph, will complete the project, changing the construction cost alone to \$550,000.

"The estimate was under because of the size and timing of the project," Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said. "A slight difference is common."

The total project includes professional fees for the architect's design work, contingency money that will be held on reserve if there are problems. Electric, water and sewer lines do not reach the new location. The cost of implementing the utilities is \$39,000.

"A major component of the (additional) cost is bringing the utilities over," Courter said.

There have also been alternate additions to the original bid that was accepted.

"Project planning identified different things beyond construction," Courter said.

A concrete driveway and walkway for ambulance access will be added onto the side of the building for about \$7,000. There will also be a designated parking area for staff and clients.

"Access will be much better than before," David Duvall, associate director of environmental services, said.

See CENTER, page 6

Water to be shut off Friday

Steam line project will result in shutdown of restrooms in all but 2 campus buildings

People on campus will not be able to use water or restroom facilities in most campus buildings for approximately three hours on Friday.

Because of work on the steam line project, water will be shut down starting at 2 p.m. on Friday in all buildings except the Fine Arts Building and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Also on Friday, the steam lines will be turned off for four hours beginning at 2 p.m. to North/South Complex.

Over the next two weeks, the steam line project will result in other developments as well:

- Sidewalks near Dieterich and Franken halls will be closed down over the next couple of weeks as work starts on the tunnel runs in that area.

- Work is scheduled to begin some time during the week of March 17 on the tunnel run between Wells Hall, Roberta Hall and the Valk Building. Portions of the sidewalks between those three buildings will be closed down possibly until the end of the spring semester.

- Seventh Street and the access road behind Wells Hall will remain open throughout the rest of the semester. Work on those roads is scheduled to start between the end of classes in May and the beginning of summer school classes.

- The power will be shut off for the entire day on Friday, March 28, throughout campus while the school is on spring break. All administrative and academic support offices, as well as Owens Library, will be closed that day.

Meanwhile, work continues on the central campus tunnel that runs south from the Administration Building to the Student Union and north from Lamkin Activity Center to the Union.

Compiled by staff reports.



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

In its third month, steam pipe construction continues its progress across campus. By Tuesday, the work on the pipes on the south side of campus stretched from Fourth Street to near the Student Union.

WHAT'S NEXT?

- From 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, water will be shut off and restroom facilities will be closed in all campus buildings except the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and the Fine Arts Building.

Council targets residential housing

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

A resolution to provide \$8,000 to help secure funding from a Community Development Block Grant was approved by the Maryville City Council Monday.

City Manager David Angerer said unless the city offered to spend some of its own money, it was unlikely Maryville would be approved for the extra funding.

Randy Railsback, executive direc-

tor of the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments, said the grant money would go to improve a target residential area in Maryville.

"The neighborhood development grants that we are going for here are going toward the rehab of houses," Railsback said. "In this case, (they are) in a target area that are owned by people who qualify income-wise."

The target area the city has chosen borders Second, East Thompson, South Saunders and Mattie streets.

Railsback said for an area to be considered for the CDBG, the average income of the residents has to be in the low to moderate bracket.

"The target area has to be at least 51 percent (of) low to moderate income

families," Railsback said. "And this target area qualifies for that."

If Maryville receives the grant of \$380,000, the city will then have to do studies on each of the private residences in the target area to decide what needs to be done.

Railsback said the city has already chosen houses in the target area.

"We have identified about 30 houses that are in need of some repair, and we are going after the maximum, which is \$11,000 per house," Railsback said.

While the city won't know if they receive the money until June, Maryville has to compete against other towns with populations of 25,000 and under.

See COUNCIL, page 7

Maryville
City
Council



OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

University loses sight of school's heart, soul

There comes a time when the traditional red tape for a university needs to be put away and people need to come together to discuss their problems. For Northwest, that time — our time — is now.

Two weeks ago the *Missourian* said in this same Our View, "if the staff is not rewarded with an increase (in pay), we could lose valuable staff to better-paying jobs." We called it, and now it has happened.

Northwest lost two very valuable employees when Carole Gieseke accepted a different job elsewhere. Her husband, Dave, will leave at the end of the school year. This could just be the tip of the iceberg if the administration does not do something with employees' salaries who do give 110 percent to the University and to those who need help in their offices.

The University is diving into so many different arenas at once, that it is losing sight of what is really important to this school — the faculty and the staff. Without these people, there would truly be no Northwest.

It is not the administrators who have daily encounters with the students, it is the professors, the secretaries and the staff employees of the various offices around campus that keeps the students here.

When these key components of the

University start to move on for better paying jobs, students start to look elsewhere for their education.

With the \$25 million appropriation from the state of Missouri last month, Northwest needs to take steps into raising faculty and staff salaries, at least closer to the national averages which the University lags far behind.

The newly defunct EC+ program has hit the skids and now the University is heading into the new EC97, that will add PC computers into the residence hall rooms. Based on this semester's enrollment only \$5,537 would be raised by adding the \$1 technology fee. How much more will be needed to complete this undertaking?

A suggestion would be to slowly start the program with the new VAX computers that will begin in the fall.

Adding one or two different falls a semester would be an easier pill to swallow than to redo the entire hall at once.

Even though the computers in the residence hall rooms may be an initial draw for future students to Northwest, once they are here it will be the people that are teaching the classes and working behind office desks that will keep the students here. It is time to give the faculty and staff a salary — the recognition — they deserve.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Bond issue may pay for lack of publicity

April 1 will be the big day for the Maryville R-II School District. It is the day the district steps up to the plate with the newest version of its much-needed bond issue and the School Board is hoping the district does not strike out again.

Voters will decide whether the proposed \$9.485 million bond is finally acceptable after six previous attempts to pass the issue have failed.

If approved, the school district will use the money to build a new middle school, remodel and make additions to the high school and add 6,400 square feet to the elementary school.

It is obvious the district is in desperate need of making improvements to the buildings, especially since the issue has been before voters for nearly four years.

What is not as obvious is what the district is doing to publicize the need for a "yes" vote.

In previous years, the streets were lined with signs urging residents to vote in favor of the issue, but why has the same thing not happened this year?

Besides the publicity the upcoming issue receives in newspapers, no other resources are being utilized.

The School Board must be fairly

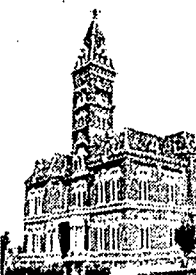
confident in itself that this time will be "the one" and voters do not need any coaxing. Otherwise, they must have already given up because their strategy, or apparent lack of one, will not help win more votes to put the issue over the top.

It seems that if the district needs the voters' support so desperately, it should start plastering signs on every street corner and in every building, so the only voters remember as they close their eyes the night before heading to the ballot box was "Vote Yes" for the bond issue.

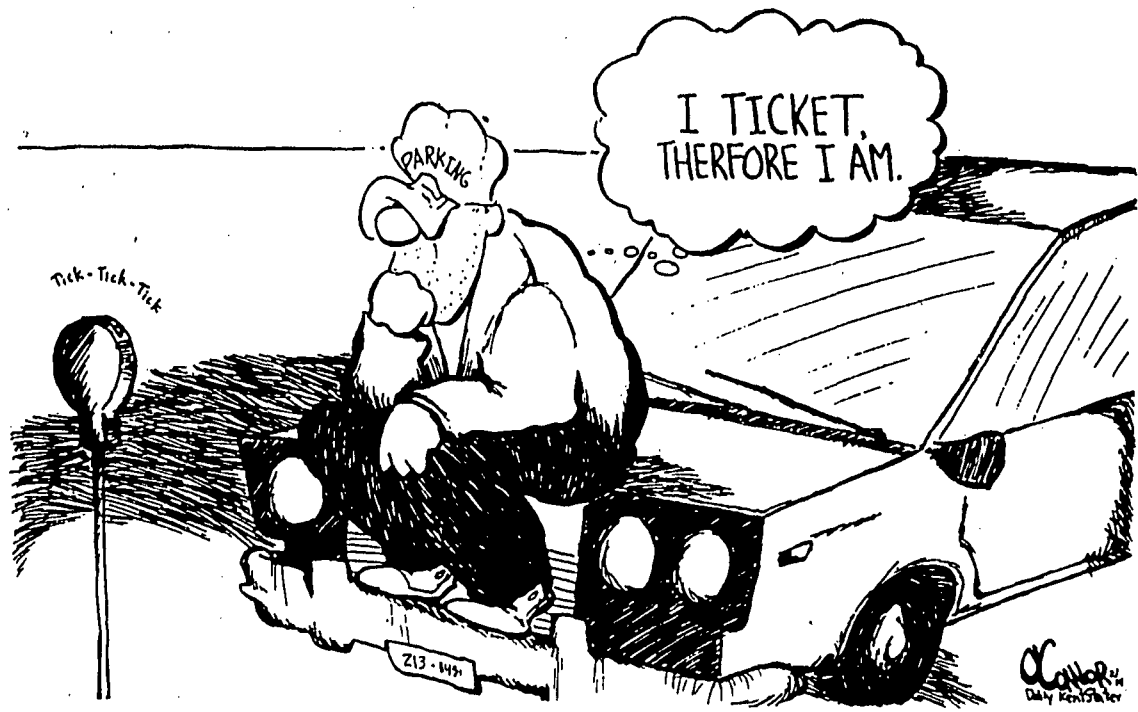
Maryville voters need to recognize one other important factor when they sign their name to that ballot: The cost is not going to get any cheaper by putting off the inevitable.

Although the price for taxpayers has decreased with two of the proposed measures in the past, the School Board knows the improvements need to be made now because they cannot rely on passing other smaller bond issues down the road. The voters have already shown their disapproval to any tax increases and the Board does not want to "push" things too far.

So come April 1, vote yes for the bond. It's the future of the community that you're voting for.



Real Stories of Parking patrol with Harry Not



MyTurn

Remember to notice others' laughs



Jamie Hatz

Extra elements of life are impossible to replace

Laughter is an element of life that adds that extra smile to each day. Lately I've taken the time to notice the way people laugh.

Some have silent ones, some have extremely unique ones that make you love to hate it. My Aunt Cindy had that type of laugh.

When Cindy laughed, everyone could hear it, and sometimes when she came into town, I wouldn't be able to sleep because her laugh echoed the hallways in our house. But right now I would do anything to hear her laugh.

Last November Cindy died after fighting a year-long battle against breast cancer. She became so sick during the last weeks it was rare to hear her laugh.

Losing Cindy was the hardest thing I have ever had to experience, and I have felt a huge hole in my heart ever since.

My relationship with Cindy was unique. She was like a second mother to me as our families grew up together.

She taught me how to laugh during all my dramatic situations and most importantly how to laugh at myself.

Teaching me this difficult ability has helped me through some life-threatening problems.

She laughed with me when I lost all my money before a family vacation, and she laughed with me when I became hysterical studying for my first finals in high school.

No matter the situation, Cindy always added a special element in my life that I will never be able to replace. I have so many wonderful memories of her, and each one reminds me of her laugh.

Laughing has taught me to not take everything in life so seriously, but Cindy also shared her values about family, love and God with me.

Her devotion guided me to take my commitments to heart and most importantly she taught me to love.

Throughout Cindy's illness, she never complained about the endless hours of chemotherapy, radiation

and doctor visits. She always kept a smile and never asked why this was happening to her.

Cindy's only request during her struggling was that she affected one person's life. But Cindy continues to touch people's lives through all of the people she loved.

I know that Cindy watches over me every day and I have gained a special guardian angel to watch over me. Cindy has a special place in my heart and I continue to spread her love so everyone will know how special Cindy was.

So today and everyday, take a couple seconds out of your busy schedule and notice someone you care about. It is so easy to take each other and life for granted. We have all been given a special gift of each other and so many times we don't even take the time to listen to a laugh.

Remember people's laughs and realize it might not always be there.

Jamie Hatz is the copy director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Looking forward to free time, boredom



Colleen Cooke

Extreme deadlines ruin the fun of senior year

I live in a world of extreme deadlines. You know the ones I'm talking about — the deadlines that you can see coming from a mile away but you just can't do anything about them because you're too busy trying to meet other important deadlines that demand your attention NOW.

The ones that it almost does you no good to know about now because you don't have any time to even think about working on them until the night before they're due.

The ones that teachers warn you to plan against by starting early, outlining and setting goals to accomplish a quality end.

The ones that are ruining my semester.

I try so darn hard to plan ahead. I meticulously carve every deadline into my little planner. I write out to-do lists that will keep me busy until the end of time. I map out every minute of my day, from early morning to late evening in the hope that those mini deadlines will motivate me to accomplish the larger ones.

Nothing seems to be working.

I've been in school a long time (as my little cousins put it, I'm in the 16th grade right now — yikes), so I've heard the spiel about how to have a successful semester. I'm supposed to start early, start early, start early. That's such a beautiful thought. I think I'll store that one away with other beautiful thoughts — "you should stop drinking caffeine," "get more sleep" and "exercise more."

These beautiful thoughts rarely turn into realities for me. More often than not, I'm stuck in front of a computer at 4 a.m. furiously typing away at what I hope will be a comprehensible paper, only to have it turn into the run-on from hell. Many's the day when my roommate has awoken to find that I hadn't come home that evening.

I really don't want to sound like the poor senior martyr here. I don't want pity. I want a day off.

These days I've been having some wonderful daydreams about life after graduation. I hear these mystical tales from friends who

have graduated about all the free time they have and how bored they are. To me, this is the stuff of science fiction. I have to schedule time in my planner for me to sleep or else it won't get done — and there are people in the world who are BORED?

Honestly, I can't wait for the day when I have one night without a deadline, without a paper to write, without a Shakespeare play to read, without something to do on my to-do list. I can't wait for the day when I feel the luxury of picking up a novel to read without feeling guilty about all the other things I should be doing.

I WANT to be bored. So the next time I hear of another graduate who is complaining about having nothing to do after they get off work, I swear I'm going to hunt them down and give them something to do.

That is, if I can fit it into my planner.

Colleen Cooke is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Experiments spell wrong turn for future



Collin McDonough

Cloning sends scientific world into tailspin

With the recent science developments and the outrageous cloning possibilities out there it made me think about weird and wild things that could possibly occur.

For the most part, I'm sure scientists would love to just use the cloning for medical purposes when people lose their limbs or find cures for diseases.

But you and I both know, these types of things will at some point fall into the hands of the wrong people. For example — the atomic bomb.

I don't think when scientists created it they wanted everyone in the world to be able to build one. I have a feeling that several military powers in the world have at least one of them.

Things could get really scary and

I for one am not in favor of cloning even if it can help people who have incurable diseases as they stand now.

We could have another Henry the VIII on our hands or even worse than that, another Adolf Hitler.

Even though the chances are minute that the clone of that person would ever end up like them, why take the chance that it could happen?

Sure I'll admit it's great for the development of science but sometimes you have to realize there has to be a point where people stop experimenting.

It's going to take a while before scientists are able to actually clone people because there are so many humanitarians out there that care

about the experimentation on humans.

Why put these people at risk when there are so many dangers out there?

After all, isn't there a problem right now with overpopulation and wouldn't cloning cause a possible problem much more worse?

Science is always in such a hurry to start new projects.

I wish it would slow down because the cloning could create a huge disaster.

So I wish people would slow down with the cloning possibilities and weigh both sides because we don't want to ruin civilization as we know it.

Collin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Correction:

In the March 6 issue of the *Missourian*, Carole Gieseke's name was misspelled. The *Missourian* regrets this error.

Northwest Missourian

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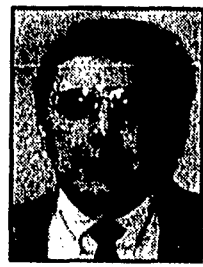
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MaryvilleView

Education improvements reflects community



Gary Bell

Expanding facilities increases achievement levels for students

The education of our youth has long been said to be a concern of the federal government, the responsibility of the state and under the control of the local community. This ideal of the American experiences continues to be espoused by professional educators, politicians and other officials, but most importantly, local citizens. Most citizens want to have considerable influence over the management of their local schools, curriculum offerings, and varied activities conducted under the auspices of the school.

The ability of the local district to manage and administer all facets of the education program, extracurricular activities, and the many related services such as transportation, food services, buildings and ground, community and adult services and others, can become quite complicated financially.

There are many requirements at each of the three levels of governance. While the mandates and requirements at each level can generally come into clear focus, the allocation of resources becomes quite problematic when the financial resources to satisfy these mandates and requirements are either

insufficient and/or necessitate the use of other funding resources which may or may not be discretionary. Two examples include:

■ Pupil transportation requires modest annually, while state reimbursement for that service declines in percentages and actual dollars.

■ Grants may provide seed money, but as the grant money decreases or is not renewed, the expectation of the program remains.

While keeping an eye on the funding stream, it is necessary for the local district to keep in mind that ideally it is in control of the education of its young people and other citizens in the community.

The above may appear to be an effort to argue that "local control" is a myth. That is not intended to be the case.

Our nation has a vital concern in the development of an educated citizenry, and the state has the responsibility to develop standards and provide funding. Both levels do a credible job at their level of governance despite some seemingly politically extreme remedies at times.

The local district still has considerable autonomy and responsibility in making provision for educating the youth in the

community and providing other educational services to its citizens. One of the most significant ways is through the election of a local board of education. Another significant manifestation of local control of the public schools is the ability to levy a tax to provide the level of educational services the district wishes to provide.

The most prominent component of a quality educational program, and one which depends almost entirely upon the patrons of the local school district, is the level and quality of its buildings and facilities. The functionality, comfort and technological adaptabilities of school facilities have a direct effect upon the achievement of students. Additionally, the achievement level of students not only reflects the commitment of the community to education, but determines whether quality economic growth and services of the community can be sustained or decline.

The Maryville community enjoys a quality of life that is envied. Do we have the commitment to not only sustain it, but improve upon what we have?

Gary Bell is the superintendent of Maryville schools.

NorthwestView

Vandalism of posters showcases immaturity



Marcella Schaeffer

Enforcing rules no longer important to residence halls

You are extremely bored one day and you decide to take a walk. You walk down a hallway of South Complex and you notice something or rather a lack of something. There are no advertisements for anything. There are no signs for condom roses by CARE nor are there any signs for upcoming Encore events in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, but when you look at the doors and in the trash cans, you see where all the posters have gone. The vandalized posters are on the people's doors, whereas the boring posters are in the trash.

The first question that comes to mind after you see this total showing of immaturity is why is this still going on and why is no one getting punished? The first conclusion I have come up with is that no one in the "authority" really cares what happens to these posters. They walk by these doors and see this flagrant act of vandalism and immaturity and yet they do nothing to change this.

They do not tear it down, asking the residents inside what happened or anything. This is the perfect example to an age-old history lesson: If the law is not enforced, then no one will follow it.

The next problem you realize is, "What if this happens to my organization and will we not be able to hang things in this hall?" The answer to that is no. If you want your posters to continue to say what they are supposed to, I would not advise putting your posters in this hall. If you absolutely want to reach the residents of South Complex, put your advertisements in a girls hall and it may last longer. Do not post it by exits or by the front desk because they will disappear.

An organization to which I belong was selling valentines to make money. I took all of the signs to get Residential Life approval to hang in the halls on Friday, Feb. 7. I then proceeded to hang them in the hallways of the residential halls. I walked down first floor Cook on Sunday, Feb. 9, and saw one of the posters vandalized and on the door of a student in

Cook. I immediately took it off the door and knocked on the door of the RA who was just one door down. The RA was not in so I went up to the front desk and filed a complaint to the hall director. I gave him the poster.

After not receiving any word for one week, I made an appointment with him to discuss it. He proceeded to tell me that there was nothing he could do about it. The persons in the room claim innocence so there is no punishment handed out. As I said earlier what is the point of having rules if they are not enforced? I would also like to know what the purpose of having these posters approved is because the students can do whatever to create a new meaning and the organization; are the ones that look stupid.

That is my complaint and I thank you for reading it. Remember not to put up signs in South Complex because they will not remain the way you made them.

Marcella Schaeffer is a secondary math education major.

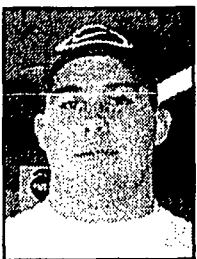
IT'S YOUR TURN

Who do you think will win the NCAA tournament and why?



"I think KU has the best chance out of everybody."

Kelly Hansen, international business major



"KU, because they're pretty good and they beat Missouri Sunday."

Chad Thompson, agronomy major



"I think North Carolina will win, because they have team chemistry. KU is my second choice."

LaMonte Keys, Northwest graduate



"KU, because they just won the Big 12 and they're on a roll."

Lynnette Bayer, elementary education graduate student



"North Carolina should win, (because) they're the best team."

Joe Kinney, Robbins Lightning, Inc., employee

NorthwestMissourian

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Delivered to your car in 5 minutes, from the time you complete your order, or get a FREE #1 or #2 Sonic Burger* on your next visit.

721 S. Main

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OOPS!

Due to an error by our publisher we have a few misprinted magazines. If you received one of these magazines, please call our office for a replacement. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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View

HyVee

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Good March 13 thru March 18, 1997

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Powerade

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99¢



88¢

24oz BTL

SNACKS

Guy's Corn Chips

99¢

Reg. \$2.09

BEER



Milwaukee's Best

Reg or Light

\$3.99

12 packs



PIT STOP

TWO LOCATIONS

1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main



Gatorade 20 oz Sports Bottle
\$1.19

Hostess Cupcakes & Twinkies 2/\$1.00

Marshmallow Munchie
2/99¢

Sunny Delight 75¢



Missouri Lottery

Lotto, Show Me 5, Pick 3, Powerball, and Scratchers too!

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Money Orders

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THEY'RE BACK. IN A BIG WAY.

MUCHO GRANDE TACOS & BURRITOS

Taco and burrito lovers, this is your lucky day. Because Taco John's is bringing back those great, big beautiful Mucho Grande Tacos and Burritos. Huge, half-pound beef tacos. And gigantic, one-pound burritos. Both are stuffed with all the best stuff. Including lots of our specially-seasoned beef. And right now, you can get a Mucho Grande Deal on either one. Or both.

TACO JOHN'S

1015 S. Main, Maryville • 582-8056

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

February 27

■ Richard D. Bird, Maryville, was traveling east on Prather Street attempting to make a turn onto Walnut Street. Lewis T. Sanders, Maryville, pulled from a yield sign and was making a right turn onto Prather Street and struck Bird. No citations were issued.

March 5

■ Fire units responded to a mobile home fire in the 1500 block of East Edwards Street. Upon arrival, the mobile home was involved in heavy fire which spread rapidly from one end to the other. The fire was extinguished and the home was a total loss. The cause was believed to be a problem with a power strip. An adjacent mobile home received plastic skirting damage as well.

March 7

■ A officer responded to the 100 block of West 11th Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, the officer observed a large group of people in the road. Contact was made with the occupant, Heather J. Ridder, 21. The music was shut off and Ridder was issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ Stuart A. Mincy and Travis C. Pierson, both of Maryville, were stopped in traffic on Main Street. The traffic began to move and Pierson glanced away. When he looked back,

Mincy had stopped again and Pierson struck his vehicle in the rear. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Pierson.

March 8

■ The Liberty Police Department contacted Maryville Public Safety and said they had Charles W. Risley III, 23, Excelsior Springs, who had a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was unable to post bond and he was transported to Maryville.

■ Following an incident in the 1300 block of South Main, a summons for affray was issued to Joe A. Downing, 23, Parnell.

■ Robert J. Raymer, Maitland, was backing from a private drive and struck Rocky W. Comstock, Maryville, who was parked. Raymer then left the scene. After talking with witnesses, a description of Raymer was determined and contact was later made with Raymer. Citations for leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a valid driver's license was issued to Raymer.

March 9

■ A St. Joseph female reported damage to the house she owns in Maryville. Two doors had holes punched in them and a bedroom door had been completely knocked off the hinges.

Dorman Cotter

Dorman M. Cotter, 89, Savannah, died Feb. 25 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born May 25, 1907, to John and Rebecca Cotter in Guilford. Survivors include one daughter, JoAnn Sturm; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were Feb. 28 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Velma Ruth Moore, 80, Stanberry, died Feb. 28 at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

She was born Feb. 26, 1917, to Jesse and Ora Morris in Gentry County.

Survivors include one sister.

Services were March 2 at Johnson Funeral Home in Stanberry.

Doris P. Lawson, 86, Maryville, died March 5 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born April 3, 1910, to Solomon and Mallisa Davenport in Easton, Ill.

Survivors include one daughter, Donna Holt; one son, Palmer; one sister; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Services were March 8 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Fred Pike Jr., 83, Maryville,

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He was born Nov. 19, 1913, to Fred and Annie Pike in Omaha, Neb.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; one son, Loyd; three daughters, Janice K. Maxwell, Patty Ann and Pamela Sue Sollars; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

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She was born May 30, 1900, to David and Maude Wright in

Skidmore.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty J. Beverlin; two grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

Services were 10:30 a.m. today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Willis Dowden

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Survivors include his wife, Cleta; two daughters, Judy Slump and Jody Lager; two grandsons; two granddaughters and one brother.

Services were Wednesday at the Barnard Christian Church in Barnard.

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ONE DAY AT A TIME

Professor suffers paralysis in weightlifting accident

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Walking is something most of us take for granted. However, one Northwest faculty member is having to learn how to do it all over again.

Ken White, mass communications instructor, who is on educational sabbatical, was unable to walk because of a spinal injury he suffered while lifting weights two weeks ago.

White said the injury occurred when he was trying a new lift at Golds Gym in Columbia.

He said the problem was he did not have the equipment set right before he started to lift.

"We were doing a new exercise, seated shoulder shrugs," White said. "But I didn't have my seat lowered enough, and when I bent over to pick up the weight, I heard something pop in my back."

White, who is attending the University of Missouri-Columbia, to work on his doctorate degree in mass communications, said he continued to workout and thought nothing of the "pop," even while he exercised the next day.

However, he said after the second day his legs were hurting so much he had to get them checked.

"After (working out again) though, I had a lot of pain in my legs, and I realized I needed to go to the emergency room," White said. "They referred me to an orthopedic surgeon — he thought I just popped a disk."

White said after the orthopedic surgeon, David Abernathy, gave him a shot in his spine, he thought he would be fine in a couple of days. However, White was not fine. The next morning when he got up he couldn't stand.

"I woke up the next morning, put my feet on the floor and fell flat on my face," White said. "I first thought I must be dreaming. This can't be happening. I was literally numb."

White said he has never been as scared as he was when he woke up that morning.

He said he looked up the orthopedic doctor's number and called him at home. The doctor told him to go to the emergency room immediately.



Ken White, a Northwest mass communications instructor, walks through his home Wednesday morning. White suffered partial paralysis after a weightlifting injury. The injury limits his physical movements.

"I called a friend, and he helped carry me down the stairs," White said. "The first thing I pictured was seeing myself in a wheelchair. That frightened me like never before; I mean I wanted to teach my kids to swim this summer."

White went to Columbia Regional Hospital and received a CAT scan. Abernathy said he could tell exactly what the problem was from it alone, so he ordered an MRI.

From the MRI, Abernathy assessed that White popped a disk into the spinal canal and it was crushing a nerve, which is why he was numb. Two hours after being taken to the emergency room, White was in surgery. He said he was confident going into surgery.

"I had a lot of confidence in (Abernathy)," White said. "It was just his attitude. He knew I was freaking out, and he remained calm. Plus all the nurses that walked in the room would say he is the best one here."

Going into surgery, Abernathy

said the result could be either way. The best outcome would be a complete recovery, and the worst would be permanent paralysis.

After the surgery White still couldn't move from the waist down. He said he knew there was nothing he could do by himself.

"I was so frightened; I knew this was out of my hands," White said. "I told my wife to call our pastor and John Jasinski, mass communications chairman, to tell people to pray for us — at a time like that, that is all you have to depend on."

Now two weeks after the initial injury, White, who is an avid runner, said he is getting better. He can stand

"I woke up the next morning, put my feet on the floor and fell flat on my face."

Ken White,
mass communication
instructor

In the morning he walks for about an hour with his older daughter. He has spent this year attending the University of Missouri-Columbia pursuing his doctorate degree.

for about an hour at a time and is regaining strength in his legs.

"Right now my right leg feels really strong, but I still have a lot of numbness in my left leg," White said. "I can stand for about an hour, and then my hamstring and calf get real tight."

White, who started at Northwest in 1990, said he is grateful for all the letters, flowers, phone calls and prayers that he and his family

have received. "I was just completely blown away by the community response," White said. "It has been amazing. You really don't know until something like this happens."

One of White's former students,

broadcasting major, Lisa Thompson, said she hopes White returns soon and that his expertise is missed.

"I think he is a really good teacher — I learned a lot from him and I hope he comes back to teach classes at Northwest," Thompson said. "I miss his advice."

Jasinski also agrees with Thompson about White.

"Ken has been just a great addition and a real key player in our department's development," Jasinski said. "His classroom teaching has been excellent; his student advising as well as organization advising has been top notch."

White, who is going to Columbia to see Abernathy on Monday, is unsure if he will return to his usual athletic activities. However, his wife Christa has no doubts that he will recover 100 percent.

"I really think that he will completely recover," Christa said. "I just feel it in my heart that he will be OK."

Senate delays elections

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

Student Senate approved a motion to move elections to April 17 and 18.

The original date was set for April 7 and 8 but with these dates the deadline would be Friday, March 14, which was too soon, Angel Harris-Lewis said.

On Monday, Student Senate will sponsor the annual Blood Drive. Students will be able to give blood between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Angel McAdams, senate member said the blood drive is on St. Patrick's Day because they only had two choices.

It was between Monday, March 17, and March 31, the Monday after spring break.

"We feel confident we are going to meet our goal and be as successful as in the years past," McAdams said.

Student Senate also agreed to co-sponsor the annual Tower Queen with Blue Key providing \$350 for financial help.

IN BRIEF

Heartland View magazine reports recall on issue

Heartland View magazine readers may have noticed a big change in the Spring 1997 issue.

Jostens, publisher of Heartland View, mistakenly replaced several pages that were originally planned to be in the magazine with information about Kansas Girls' State.

If you have an improperly printed copy of Heartland View, please call 562-1223 for a replacement copy.

The staff of Heartland View regrets any inconvenience this has caused.

Undergraduate pay day moved up for spring break

Student pay day for undergraduates has been moved up to March 21. However, the pay day for a graduate student still remains the same, Monday, March 31, the day after spring break.

WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

424 N. Buchanan

KICK OFF ST. PATTY'S WEEKEND AT HAPPY HOUR

AT 3 PM ON FRIDAY the 14th!

PARADE MONDAY AT 4PM

ST. PATTY'S DAY WEEKEND
MARCH 15 @ 9:00 AM
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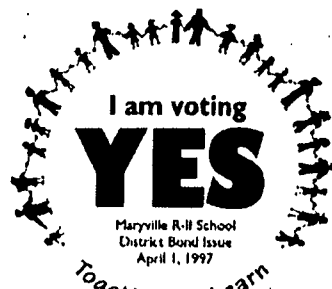


Bob and Mary Bohlken

Join us in Voting YES on April 1.

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There's no question, current and future Maryville R-II District Students deserve better facilities to permit better educational programs. A vote "Yes" on the District's \$9.4 million program of improvements will provide what is needed at the elementary, middle and high school.



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Mock pub serves alternative

by Kathy Brocky
Missourian Staff

When most Northwest students remember St. Patrick's Day in Maryville, they think about the chaos of the parade downtown and green beer floating down the street.

But this year there will be a mock Irish pub in the Union Ballroom for an alternative way to celebrate the holiday.

The theme of the mock pub will be an alternative pub called "The Green."

The Green will be sponsored by CARE, and the Residence Hall Association from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

The mock pub will offer many different activities for people to participate in, Jamie Gaston, RHA committee chair, said.

"Basically it's going to be something besides going to the bars," Gaston said. "We're going to set it up like an Irish Pub like they have over in Ireland and have karaoke and

some Irish dancing."

The pub will also have drinking games with non-alcoholic drinks, including mocktails (cocktails without the alcohol), green Jell-O and non-alcoholic peppermint schnapps.

Also, there will be trivia games dealing with St. Patrick's Day and Ireland.

Gaston said the pub will be a good way for people to have a good time who don't want to go to the bars, or give people something to do before going out.

"Our goal in the timing was to give people a break in the evening and still give them a chance to go out afterward," Gaston said.

The pub will also be a kickoff to the safe spring break week, sponsored by CARE.

Cheri Jeffries, adviser for CARE, said events will be happening all week before spring break.

CARE will sponsor a skating party Tuesday and a mocktail contest Wednesday.

CARE will also hand out safe

ST. PATTY'S DAY EVENTS

- Blood Drive, Monday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
- "The Green" Irish Pub, Monday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
- Kick off St. Patty's Day at the World Famous Outback, 3 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday
- The Wreck St. Pat's Day special, Green Fish Bowl and Green Beer
- The Shamrock at the Baptist Student Union, Saturday 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.
- St. Patty's Day Bash at the Pub, 8 a.m. Monday

spring break care packages.

Because St. Patrick's day is during the week before spring break, CARE and RHA decided to put their ideas together and provide a safe and good time for everyone.

Graceful steps



Leslie Doyle/Missourian Staff

The State Ballet of Missouri and the St. Joseph Symphony perform the "Scotch Symphony" Tuesday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The group has performed together three times since 1991.

FACULTY

continued from page 1

stress. We won't know if it's a better system or not unless we try it."

Bush also noted the dissension over the topic does not stand to hinder the system.

"By discussing a system, it only stands to make it stronger," she said. "The discussion process is the strength of academics."

The proposal, which was created in November 1994, will affect the marketing/management, curriculum/instruction, educational leadership and geology/geography departments.

After two years of consensus-building work, the project will soon go into effect upon approval by the Board of Regents.

Some faculty members, like Richard Fulton, professor of government, do not agree with the plan.

Fulton said teachers can improve their service to students without the team concept.

"Individuals teach and individuals serve the students," Fulton said. "If the individual wants to do it, he will. Teaming won't make much difference."

The scenario that teaming should be the fundamental focus of the administrative process at a university is the issue Fulton disagrees with the most.

"This proposal promotes too much collectivity," Fulton said. "It does not work as well as maintaining the balance leaning toward the individual. The program will result in an over-bureaucratized system."

Under the proposal, the individual must put his objectives with those of the team, Fulton said.

He believes it should be the other way around.

"I agree that we need cooperative groups," Fulton said. "However, they are unbalancing the relationship between the individual and the collective whole."

Fulton said the whole point of a "pilot program" is diminished if the plan is not eventually applied to other departments on campus.

"Pilot testing is to try something and see if it will work for everyone," he said. "If there is no intent to apply it to the whole, what use is a pilot?"

Fulton also argues that a proposal is not necessary to accomplish the set goals in an individual department.

"Reforms like this can be done by individual departments, not just through the institutional process," he said.

"My department does most of this now and has for 20 years. It is nothing new, they have simply bureaucratized it more."

"The roof will be similar to the concession stands at Rickenbrode Stadium."

The roof will cost \$15,500. The pitch of the roof is similar to that of houses.

"Maryville is one of the highest points between Kansas City and Omaha," Courter said. "We needed something that would withstand the strong winds."

Over \$7,000 was approved for wood overhead framing to cover an outdoor patio area, according to Duvall.

"It could be used by staff and students to get away from it all," Duvall said. "The number one priority is the students."

A \$7,898, contractor designed, nurse's station is also being considered.

Seminar class teaches etiquette

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Using the right fork may not be important while eating in the Spanish Den, but in the business world it could mean getting the high-paying job or losing your chances just because of improper etiquette.

To polish manners and help Northwest students eat in business situations, a senior seminar class consisting of public relations majors, organizational communication majors and speech communication majors are sponsoring an etiquette dinner for the senior class members Tuesday.

ARAMARK is catering the dinner and making a presentation on etiquette. Public relations major Chris Asby did most of the work planning the dinner.

"They will bring in an ARAMARK employee that will present the rules of proper etiquette," Asby said.

"Then we will eat and be able to practice what we learned. I assume that the presenter will be around to answer any questions."

Students in the class are excited

"It will give us a chance to know what proper etiquette is...we will know the proper guidelines so we can make a good impression with the interviewer."

Chris Asby,
public relations major

about the skills they will learn at the dinner and how they will be able to apply those skills to a business setting.

"I think it will be very helpful," said Asby. "It will give us a chance to know what proper etiquette is."

"If we have a lunch or dinner interview we will know the proper guidelines so we can make a good impression with the interviewer."

Having an opportunity to practice proper etiquette is important when preparing for the real thing.

Public relations major Matt Brunk said the dinner was a good opportunity for his senior seminar class because the purpose of the class is to prepare you for the outside world.

"I have always wanted to participate in one of these dinners because during my internship I went to a dinner and I had no idea what to do," Brunk said. "It was very confusing knowing which fork to use."

Public relations major Marc Vasquez said he sees the dinner as an opportunity to learn how to act in a formal setting.

"I think that it is a good idea to have an etiquette dinner for each senior seminar class because they may have to be in that setting when they enter the real world," Vasquez said.

Presently, most students do not have the opportunity to attend an etiquette dinner.

Organizational communication major Shanda Duvall said the etiquette dinner should be adopted campuswide in senior seminar classes.

"I think that everyone needs to know good business etiquette, whether it's in the office or at a corporate dinner party," Duvall said.

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SHINDIGG

continued from page 1

try Faith are very good dancers and are always willing to teach." Other events such as giving away prizes are also a part of the Shindigg.

The oldest and youngest attendees received a free T-shirt at the dance.

Songs ranging from Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places," to Vince Gill's "When Will I Be Loved," echoed through the room while people sat and talked, danced or took water breaks to cool off.

Dancing at the Shindigg ranges from the group dances like the "Cotton Eyed Joe" to couple dances such as two-stepping and swinging to rock 'n' roll.

The dance floor was never vacant and no one danced alone.

Being asked to dance was a common occurrence and provided a way to meet new people.

Hansen said the dance has really become popular.

Attendance has increased from 41 at the first dance in October 1994 to around 275 this year.

Proceeds from the dance are given to a different charity each year.

The money was given to Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer, in 1994. Last year, Country Faith gave the money to Brian Allen of Maryville to help purchase a wheelchair lift for his van.

The organization chose to donate this year's proceeds to the Smeysen family of Rockport, whose home burned down on Jan. 10.

Anyone can join Country Faith because there aren't many requirements, Hansen said.

"We allow the opportunity for Northwest students to do volunteer hours at the Shindigg," he said.

"We try to involve students and keep all of the help as students."

For more information about Country Faith or the Shindigg, contact Scottie Hansen at 562-2944.

The next Shindigg will be at 8 p.m. March 20 at the Maryville Community Center.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Sarah Elliott and Jon Lucas take a spin around the dance floor during a recent Shindigg. The Shindigg is an alcohol- and tobacco-free event sponsored by Country Faith. It is open to anyone that would like to attend and takes place once a month at the Maryville Community Building near the Municipal Airport. The next Shindigg will take place March 20. Proceeds from the dance benefit community needs.

Forum discusses issue

by Ruby Dittmer

Community News Editor

Representatives from the Maryville R-II School District and the Maryville Steering Committee seem positive that the upcoming bond issue will pass.

Concerned residents gathered Monday night at a public forum sponsored by the Radio Television News Directors Association.

The group gathered four panelists to represent the Maryville R-II School Board and the Maryville Steering Committee. Superintendent Gary Bell and Board president Rego Jones represented the high school administration, while Jim Blackford and Mark Watkins represented the Steering Committee.

Jones believes the bond will pass April 1 because the administration and School Board gathered input from the public as to what they wanted to see on the next bond.

"We took the time to look at the sight issue," Jones said. "We also reassessed all the needs of the district."

Bell said the results of the two major surveys, completed in August, told the district that the people realized there was a need for new facilities. Bell said what troubled voters most was the site of the facilities.

Financial concerns were also addressed by the panel. Panelist Watkins said northwest Missourians want to make sure their money is well spent. He said the current bond,



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Mark Watkins, Rego Jones, Anna Nothstine, Gary Bell and Jim Blackford discuss the Maryville R-II bond issue at a public forum sponsored by the Radio Television News Directors Association.

which includes all of Phase 1, provides the community the best option for the amount of money that will be spent.

"There are lots of things that need to be addressed," Watkins said. "The School Board has done an excellent job at making sure all of the money will be well spent."

The levy will cost voters 57 cents per \$100 assessed value. Watkins said individuals need to take the time to look at their own individual costs.

In order for the bond to pass, a required four-seventh (57.25 percent) majority must vote in favor of the issue. This is the only time during the year when a bond can pass by this majority. Voters at other times during the year must pass the

issue by two-thirds (66 percent) majority.

Some members of the community are not as optimistic about the issue passing. Dennis Newby asked questions to the panel why a new building is needed. He believes the middle school could be renovated. Newby did not understand why air conditioning was going to be installed in the new facility.

Jones said, in reply to Newby's question, that the architects of the facility gave good reasons why air conditioning should be installed, including student and teacher comfort and the longevity of computer equipment.

"The architect explained (that) air conditioning is not a luxury," Jones said. "It's a necessity."

Other issues such as what happens if the bond does not pass and what the Board is planning to do with the property located west of the University were also discussed.

The tentative dates for the rebroadcasting of the forum are at 7 p.m., March 24-27, on KNWT, Channel 8.

PHASE 1

These improvements will be made throughout the Maryville R-II School District if the bond issue passes:

- New Multi-Purpose Room
- Additional Classroom Space (interim)
- Expanded Cafeteria
- Provide New Heat Source
- Air-Condition Remaining Rooms
- Replace Roof-Top Units
- Improve Handicap Accessibility

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

In January, the City Council approved a resolution to apply for a grant from the CDBG. The resolution said the city was not going to use any of its own money.

Railsback said he recommended to Angerer that the city put forth all the money it can afford.

"It is a competition," he said. "And in the cases of small towns, what's required in order for them to get enough points to have a chance of getting funded is for them to put in all the money that they can."

To be considered, the city has to submit a grant application to the Department of Economic Development in Jefferson City. However the state receives the money directly

from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Railsback said the city's chances of receiving the grant are as good as any other. The city has to spend a minimal amount with the possibility of getting a much larger return.

"The city is putting in \$8,000 toward a grant that, if funded, will bring back the city about \$380,000," Railsback said.



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THE TOWER FESTIVAL OF LITERARY ARTS Tuesday, March 18, 1997

Taylor Room, University Conference Center

All sessions are free and open to the public.

12:30 - 2:00 Poetry and Prose Readings



Giull Coniglio

Her poems have appeared in *A Certain Attitude: Poems by Seven Texas Women*. She is currently Assistant Editor at Prescott Publishing and works at The Bookstop.



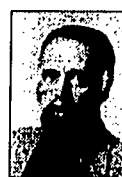
LeAnn Keenan Francis

has completed a mystery novel, *The Spitfire Solution*. Manuscripts in progress include plots centering on the death of a small town "character," a murder set during the 1930 air races, and the mysterious death of her husband's great aunt.

William Trowbridge

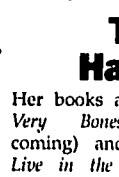
is the author of three books of poetry: *O Paradise*, *Enter Stranger*, and *The Book of Kong*. His work has appeared in numerous periodicals, textbooks, and anthologies, including *Book of Days*, *Bedford Reader*, and *Writing Poems*.

2:00 - 3:00 Poetry Readings



Craig Goad

has been co-editor of *New Wine, Envy's Sting*, and *The Laurel Review*. His book *Hurrying Into the Night* won the 1987 Robert Gross Poetry Award.



Twyla Hansen

Her books are *In Our Very Bones* (forthcoming) and *How to Live in the Heartland*. Her work is also forthcoming in *Leaving Into the Wind*.



William Kloefkorn

The Nebraska State Poet is the Author of 11 books of poetry, the most recent being *Treelouse: New and Selected Poems and Covenants* (with David Lee).

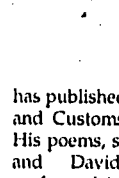
4:00 - 5:00 Discussion of Music and Poetry by Joseph Duemer

7:30 - 9:00 Prose and Poetry Reading



Karla Kuban

Her story "Baby Maker," which originally appeared in *The Laurel Review*, won a Pushcart Prize in 1996. The novel *Marchlands* will be published by Scribner in 1998.



Joseph Duemer

has published two poetry collections, *Static and Customs*, as well as two chapbooks. His poems, set to music by Beth Weimann and David Rakowski, have been performed in New York, Boston, London, and Rome.

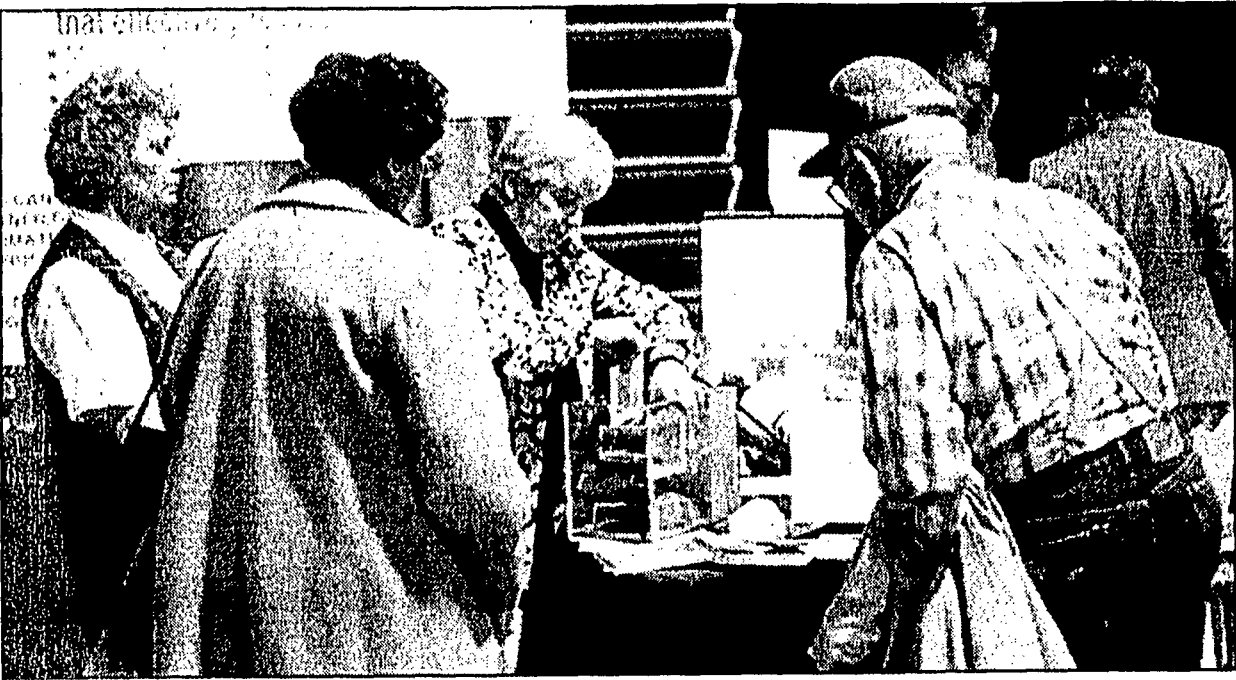
Book signings will be held after the 2:00 and 7:30 sessions. Missouri literary magazines will be displayed throughout the Festival, starting at noon.

The Tower Festival of Literary Arts is sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council, Northwest's Culture of Quality, Center for Applied Research, College of Arts and Sciences, Department of English and GreenTower Press.



Financial assistance for this project has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a State agency.





Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Area businesses set up booths in the Maryville High School Gym last weekend for the Home and Garden Show. Here, staff from Alpine Industries demonstrate how one

of their air purification systems works. Sponsors were pleased with the crowd at the show and would like to make the show become an annual event.

Home, Garden Show success for community

By Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Showcasing diverse products drew a large crowd at the Home and Garden Show at the Maryville High School gymnasium and signaled the end of the winter season last weekend.

The attendance was enough to satisfy the co-chairs of the event.

"It was as well or better than what we expected," Rick Longnecker, co-chair and Western Auto owner, said. "We were glad the weather was nice. We expect to have the show again."

Longnecker said the vendors were pleased with the outcome of the show.

He also said plans for next year's show will be discussed sometime in the future.

Sponsors of the event and organizer of 28 local business who participated in the show were happy about the crowd as well.

"I would say it's a good crowd," Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Chamber, said. "We are pleased with the number of people who have been here."

Most businesses brought their products and showed and sold them. Business owners were satisfied with the crowd and their purposes for participating in the show were met.

"I think (participation in) the Home and Garden Show is like advertising," Elaine Coffelt, from United Electric Cooperative, Inc., said. "It also offers the chance for people to ask questions without coming to the stores."

Combining all of the stores into one room provided the opportunity to learn about the products and services at one time.

"(The Home and Garden Show) gives you a fair idea of what Maryville has to offer," resident Cyn Randle said. "People seem willing to help you if you have any questions to ask."

Although Randle was satisfied with the show, she also found some places for improvement.

"I'd suppose maybe a little better displays of what more they have in detail," Randle said. "Most people are looking for specific things. So more details would have helped."

Randle also said the show should have included more about gardening since it is the time of the year when people start planting gardens.

Private businesses, and other organizations such as the United Methodist Women and the Humane Society, participated in the show outside the gymnasium for their own purposes.

"We came here, to the Home and Garden Show, because we knew there were a lot of people here," Jodie Stickley, Humane Society member, said. "Also we are looking for people who want to have pets. We supposed we could get through to the general public better. Some people may be looking for pets."

The co-chairs of the event were pleased with the show and said it was a success.

"We had a very nice turnout of the show," Tim Spire, a co-chair and Myers Pro Flooring Center owner, said. "As far as I see, the Home and Garden Show is successful."

The show's success provided a rationale for the Home and Garden Show becoming an annual event, but evaluations are also needed.

Brohammer, who revived the event after a hiatus of several years, was pleased with the success of the show.

"We'd like to say thank you for all the exhibitors, all the staffs and all the people who came out," Brohammer said.

The revival of the Home and Garden Show allowed a variety of businesses to display their products and services to the community all at one time.

Seven finalists chosen to compete in contest April 3

Seven Maryville sixth-graders have been selected as finalists in the "Mind Your Own Business" contest sponsored by ACCESS 2000, a program operating from the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

Carol Sutton, Kristen Auffert, Heather Wynn, all of St. Gregory's; Tara McGuire of Washington Middle School; and Amanda Kiskar, Kayla Loghry and Amanda Hollingsworth, all of Horace Mann, were all chosen as finalists. In order to participate in the contest, the students were asked to think of an interesting and unique product or service and to write a business plan for it.

Students were allowed to work alone and created a sole proprietorship, or they could work with a classmate and create a partnership business. Finalists were selected from the plans submitted. The finalists will have the opportunity to actually create the business and to create a display to serve as advertising.

Business leaders from ACCESS 2000's eight-county area will judge the competition.

The final competition will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., April 3, at the J.W. Jones Student Union. Awards will be given to first-, second- and third-place winners in both the sole proprietorship category and the partnership category.

Club honors two winners in local oratorical contest

The Optimist Club of Maryville recently honored two students who

won their respective girl and boy divisions of the local oratorical contest for youth under the age of 16.

Ben Seiple, a student at St. Gregory's Catholic School, and Keely White, a student at North Nodaway School in Hopkins, were honored.

Seiple and White will not progress on to the regional competition. The regional winners, however, will advance to the district contest where the winners receive a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Optimist International annually awards more than \$150,000 in scholarships through its 4,000 Optimist Clubs.

St. Patrick's Day contest slated to begin Saturday

The 10th annual World's Shortest Saint Patrick's Day Parade Queen Contest will take place at 9 p.m., March 15, at The Palms.

Contestants must wear an Irish-themed costume to participate in the contest. The winner will receive \$100 and a trophy. She will also reign as the queen of the parade.

The parade begins at 4 p.m., March 17, on the corner of Fourth and Buchanan streets. Registration begins at 3 p.m. There are no fees to enter the parade.

School Board announces new principals for '97-'98

The Maryville R-II Board of Education and Administration has selected the Washington Middle School principal and the Eugene Field Elementary School principal for the

1997-98 school year.

Keith Nowland, principal of Cameron Middle School, will replace Washington Middle School principal Glenn Jonagan who is retiring.

Nowland received his bachelor's, master's and education degrees from Northwest. Prior to his work in Cameron he was a social studies teacher at Northeast Nodaway High School. Nowland then became the principal of North Harrison Junior/Senior High School.

Nowland is familiar with Washington Middle School because he completed his student teaching in 1989. Nowland and his wife, Joni, have a son, Jack, 5, and a daughter Nikki, 2.

Barbara Heckathorn will replace Sue Schenkel, acting principal at Eugene Field Elementary School. Heckathorn has served as the principal of the Scribner-Snyder Elementary School in Snyder, Neb. for the past four years. Previous to that she served as the principal of the Winnebago Elementary School in Winnebago, Neb., for three years. Prior to serving as an elementary school principal, she was a teacher/resource coordinator and classroom teacher for 13 years.

Heckathorn received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State College and her education doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She and her husband, Robert, are the parents of a daughter, Pamela, and a son, David.

To have a brief placed on the community news page, mail events to "Briefs," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 14

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Fish Fry, St. Gregory's parish hall.

Saturday, March 15

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Sunday, March 16

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. St. Patrick's Day dinner, St. Gregory's Church Hall. Dinner is sponsored by the faculty and staff of St. Gregory's School.

Monday, March 17

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Northwest blood drive, Union Ballroom. Call 562-1218 to make an appointment.

4 p.m. The Maryville 10th Annual World's Shortest St. Patrick's Day

Parade. Call 562-9965.

Wednesday, March 19

7:30 p.m. Maryville R-II School Board Meeting, Administration Building.

Friday, March 21

7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Glaucoma Screenings, Maryville First Baptist Church, sponsored by Host Lions. Call Orval Heywood for more information 582-2221.

8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Battle of the DJ's, Nodaway County Community Building, admission \$3 per person. Sponsored by the Nodaway County Fair Board. The event is alcohol, tobacco and drug free.

Sunday, March 23

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Francis Hospital Foundation Palm Sunday

Brunch, St. Francis Bread Basket Cafeteria. Tickets \$9 for adults, \$5 children 12 and younger. They are available at area banks.

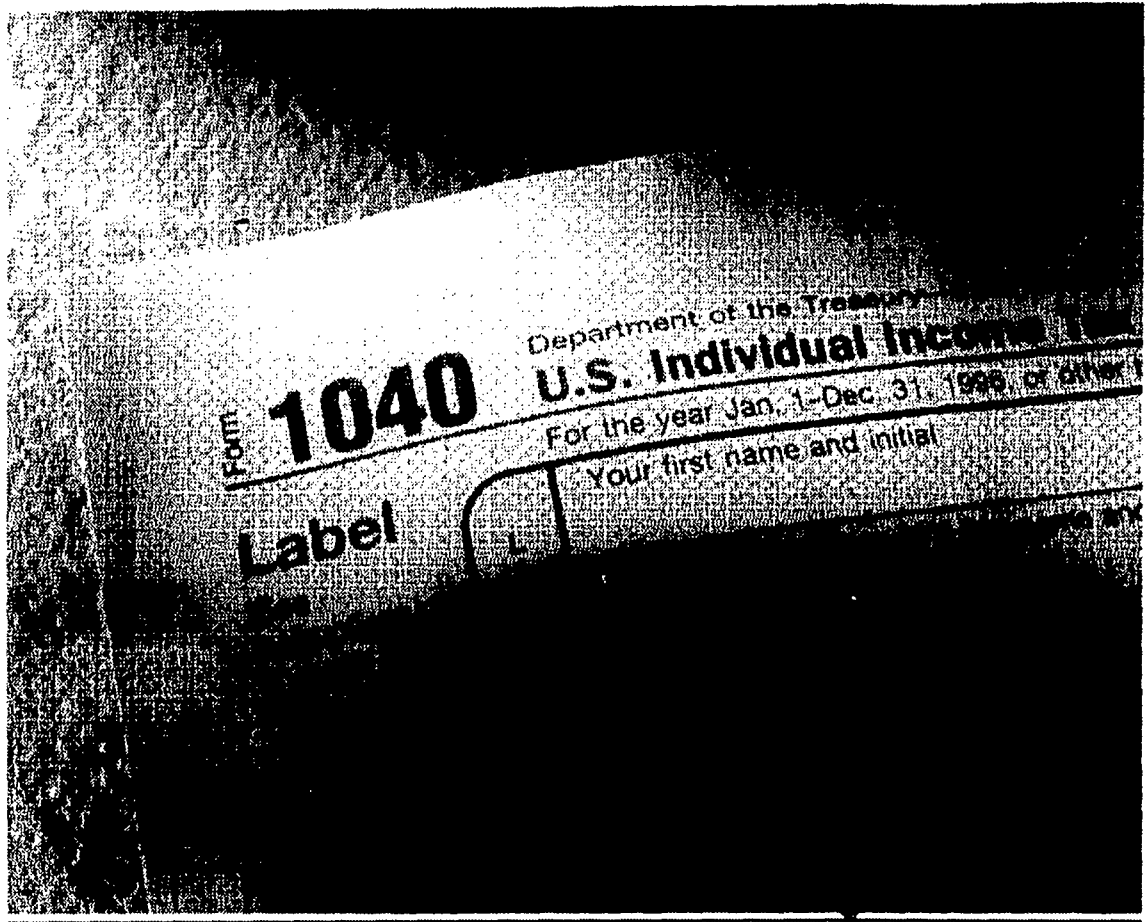
Monday, March 24

4:30 p.m. Maryville High School Baseball at East Buchanan High School.

Registration forms are now available for the Maryville Parks and Recreation Sizzlin' Hoops summer youth basketball program. Call 562-2923 for more information.

To have an event placed in the community calendar, call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224, or mail events to "Calendar," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

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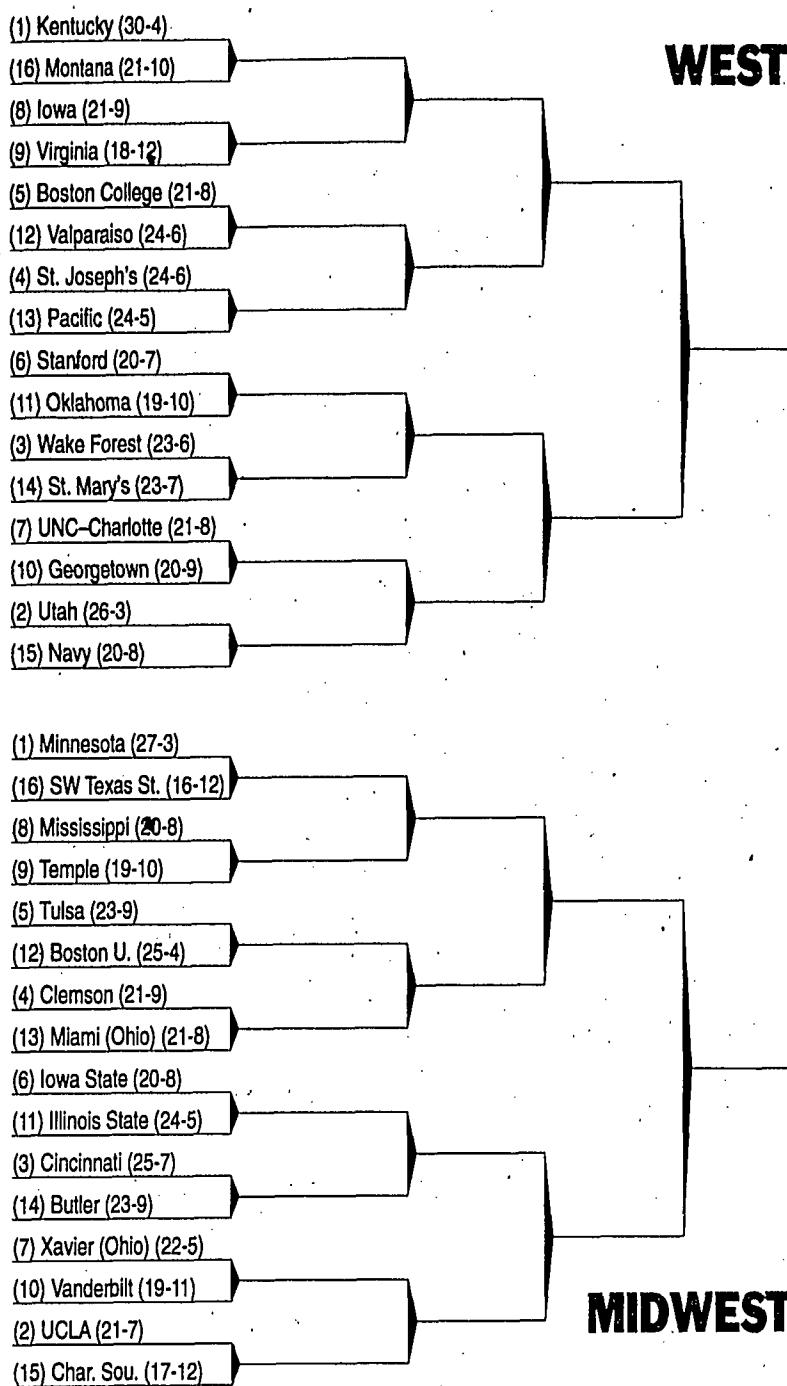


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EAST

(1) North Carolina (24-6)
(16) Fairfield (11-18)
(8) Indiana (22-10)
(9) Colorado (21-9)
(5) California (21-8)
(12) Princeton (24-3)
(4) Villanova (23-9)
(13) Long Island U. (21-8)
(6) Louisville (23-8)
(11) UMass (19-13)
(3) New Mexico (24-7)
(14) Old Dominion (22-10)
(7) Wisconsin (18-9)
(10) Texas (16-11)
(2) South Carolina (24-7)
(15) Coppin State (21-8)

SOUTHEAST

(1) Kansas (32-1)
(16) Jackson State (14-15)
(8) Purdue (17-11)
(9) Rhode Island (20-9)
(5) Maryland (21-10)
(12) Coll. of Char. (28-2)
(4) Arizona (19-9)
(13) South Alabama (23-6)
(6) Illinois (21-9)
(11) USC (17-10)
(3) Georgia (24-8)
(14) Tenn.-Chat. (22-10)
(7) Marquette (22-8)
(10) Providence (21-11)
(2) Duke (23-8)
(15) Murray State (20-9)

Scores

Tennis

Women's
Northwest 5 Gustavus Aldolphus 4
Cameron 6 Northwest 3
Northwest 6 Eastern New Mexico 3

Men's
Northwest 5 Cameron 4
West Texas 9 Northwest 0

Baseball

March 12 at Bearcat Field
Warburg 6 Northwest 4
Northwest 1 Warburg 0

March 8 at Nebraska-Omaha
Northwest 9 Nebraska-Omaha 4
Nebraska-Omaha 4 Northwest 2

Softball

March 12 at St. Joseph
Missouri Western 7-5 Northwest 0-4

March 11 at Blair, Neb.
Northwest 4 Dana 1
Dana 6 Northwest 5

March 7 & 8
Missouri Southern Tournament
Emporia State 8 Northwest 0
Mankato State 7 Northwest 3
Central (Iowa) 8 Northwest 0

Athletic Shorts

Wrestling Association
honors 'Hound athlete

Although the Maryville wrestlers struggled at the state meet there was a positive outcome.

The Missouri Wrestling Association announced the all-academic, all-state team Sunday in Jefferson City, and junior Mark Anderson was named to this year's squad.

Qualifications include finishing sixth or better at the state tournament and having a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Anderson placed sixth in the 112-pound weight class in Class 1A-2A and has a 3.91 GPA.

Coach Joe Drake said it is an honor for a student to be on this team. "You have to work real hard," Drake said. "It's a pretty prestigious award to receive."

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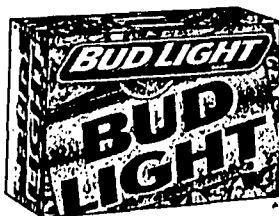


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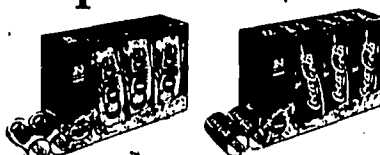
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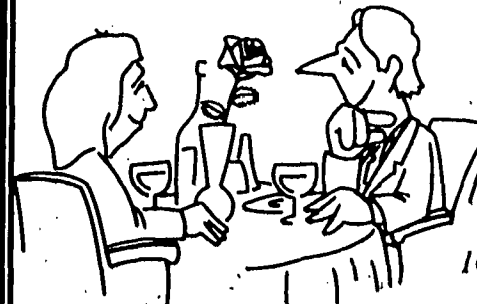
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Did you know?
Gary Gaetti, third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, led the Bearcats in home runs with four in 1977 and six in 1979. He also led the team in triples with four in 1979.

1997 SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW NORTHWEST BEARCATS

Softball trivia
Question: Who holds the Northwest softball record for most career wins?
Answer: Shelley Lewis with 39 career victories from 1982-1985.

10 Thursday, March 13, 1997 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a University sports idea, contact **Colin McDonough, 562-1224**.

Sluggers crave crown

by Chad Sypkens
Missourian Staff

"Get 'em on, get 'em over, get 'em in," is the slogan for this speedy and experienced baseball team. They have been looking to bring the conference title back to Northwest since 1984.

With T-shirts bearing this slogan, the use of speed on the bases and good decisions at the plate a difference this year will occur for the Northwest baseball team, according to Jim Johnson, head baseball coach.

Johnson, in his 16th year at the helm of the 'Cats, has a team who possesses great speed, experienced pitching and hitting and a strong defense with senior leadership. These are some of the keys for the 'Cats and their quest for the MIAA crown.

Coach Johnson said he feels very good about this team's all-around performance.

"The conference as a whole has improved, but we have too," he said. "Pitching is our key ingredient. So far we have had pitchers who did have some question marks that have gone beyond what we expected of them this early in the season."

Two seniors, Mark Gutkowski and Colby Cartney, are two of the top pitchers in the conference and look to lead this year's pitching staff. Cartney, 7-1 last season and had two saves last

week, is coming off shoulder surgery and should be back to 100 percent by the end of this week.

The 'Cats hitting is equally strong, starting with center fielder Matt Porter who is off to a good start hitting well over .400.

"Everybody wants a championship," Porter said. "When we get the pitching, hitting and defense together at the same time, we shouldn't lose any games."

Derrick Beasley has switched to third base this season from the shortstop position which was taken over by Dustin Bratlien.

"It's a huge adjustment moving from the shortstop position to third base," Beasley said. "The distance increases more than you think it would, plus the angle to first base is equally difficult. It's just a totally different position."

Senior Jay Hearn is also hitting close to .400 and leading the team in RBI.

"We have a lot of talent at each position," Hearn said. "Our off-season workouts teamed up with the job the coaches did recruiting. Good junior college talent is going to be the difference this year. There is no reason why we can't win 35-plus games this season," Jay said.

Second baseman Sean Smith could be one of the best second basemen at

Northwest defensively, Johnson said. Sean has taken an active role in helping the 'Cats turn several double plays.

Scott Soderstrom displays his senior leadership from his right field position.

"Scott is just a gutty player and a dominant force who does the little intangibles that don't show up in the stats," Johnson said.

BASEBALL

3/14 South Dakota State
3/15 Nebraska-Omaha (DH)
3/16 Graceland (DH)
3/18 Southwest Baptist (DH)
3/19 Rockhurst (DH)
3/22 Central Missouri St. (DH)
3/23 Central Missouri St.
3/24 Pittsburg State (DH)
3/26 Pittsburg State (DH)
3/28 Emporia State (DH)
3/29 Emporia State
4/1 Missouri Southern (DH)
4/5 Missouri Western (DH)
4/6 Missouri Western
4/9 Lincoln (DH)
4/12 Truman State (DH)
4/13 Truman State
4/19 Washburn (DH)
4/20 Washburn
4/22 Benedictine (DH)
4/25-27 MIAA Tournament

All home games, which take place at Bearcat Field, are in bold.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior pitcher Colby Cartney delivers a pitch in the Bearcats win over Wartburg College in the second game of a doubleheader. Cartney pitched a five-hit shutout to earn his first victory of the year. The 'Cats bounced back from a defeat in the first game, 6-4, to win the second game, 1-0. Northwest improved to 7-6 on the season.

Bearcat netters knock off Division I schools

by Silas Williams
Missourian Staff

The men's and women's tennis teams are smashing their way through competition and aiming for two MIAA conference championships in a row.

The Bearcats, last year's conference champs, are off to a blazing start after beating two Division I schools, the University of Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State University. The squad is returning a combination of 11 players. Five out of seven are returning to the men's and six out of eight to the women's.

Head coach Mark Rosewell said his teams have a good nucleus.

"The wins gave us a lot of confidence this weekend," Rosewell said. "We have to make sure we don't have any injuries, and I think we have a pretty sound team. Our goal is to try and win the conference again this year."

With four new players added to the roster, it will not only give the 'Cats experience, but a lot of depth going into the season, Rosewell said.

One of the new faces on the women's squad, Yasmine Osborn, transferred from Kansas State University, and has already made her presence known working her way up to the No. 2 position on the team.

"My goal for this season is to go unbeaten in the conference," Osborn said. "I've never been to the nationals but I still feel that I have a good chance."

The women have a long road ahead of them, but everybody has seemed to blend well early which is going to make them that much better later in the season, Osborn said.

The men's team, led by senior Nick McFee, is prepared to take on the task of

defending their conference title. McFee bulked up in the weight room to help work on his serve and his volley.

"We've worked really hard over the summer to prepare for this season," McFee said. "I want to win the conference this year more than ever. This is my senior year and I want to be the best that I can possibly be."

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

3/14 SIU-Edwardsville (M)
3/14 Southern Illinois (W)
3/15 Indianapolis Univ. (M)
3/15 Lincoln (W)
3/17 Nebraska-Kearney (M&W)
3/18 Emporia State (W)
3/19 Rockhurst (M)
3/21 SW Missouri State (M)
3/22 Drury (M&W)
3/23 Oral Roberts (M&W)
3/24 Central Oklahoma (M&W)
3/26 Missouri Western (W)
3/27 Truman State (M&W)
3/29 Southern Colorado (M&W)
4/1 Baker (W)
4/2 William Jewell (M&W)
4/4 Missouri Southern (W)
4/4-5 Emporia State (M)
4/6 Southwest Baptist (M&W)
4/6 Mankato State (M&W)
4/8 Baker (M)
4/9 Washburn (W)
4/11 Emporia St. Tournament (W)
4/12 Missouri-Rolla (M)
4/15 Washburn (M)
4/17 Central Okla. Tourn. (M&W)
4/24 MIAA Championships (M&W)
5/2 Midwest Regional (M&W)
5/8 National Division II Tourn. (M&W)

All home games, which take place at the Frank Grube courts, are in bold.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior Nick McFee returns a shot in practice. McFee has won three MIAA singles championships in his career at Northwest. This season McFee is playing the No. 6 singles position for the Bearcats.

Tracksters begin outdoor season

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As the weather gets warmer, the track and field athletes leave the comfort of indoors, add a few events and head outdoors.

The women will attempt to achieve the impossible this season by attaining the third jewel of the track/cross country triple crown by winning the conference championship.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said winning the conference title will be the team's number one goal this season.

"We've passed test one and two, we are just waiting for the final exam in May (conference) so we have the 'A'—that is what the program wants, the triple crown," DeShon said. "This is a task that has not been accomplished before, but we want to do it."

Workouts will begin concentrating on speed, which DeShon said will improve with training.

The season could be tough for the Bearcat women, but that will only serve to strengthen them, DeShon said.

"We will be in for a battle, especially since conference is at Emporia State University," he said. "They (the women) are all champions and good competitors. The best ones always respond to adversity with better effort."

The major difference between indoor and outdoor is the weather, DeShon said.

"You can't always count on the weather outdoors," DeShon said. "You have to train them to be their best, no matter what the weather."

DeShon said the switch from indoor to outdoor will be easier this year, as a result of the new track.

"The transition will be easier especially on the new facility," he said. "They have been waiting all year to get after it. They get to break it in."

The women's first meet will be March 21-22 at the Northeast Louis-

siana Invitational as a part of their spring break southern trek.

The Bearcat men focus on the outdoor season, but with different goals.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team is out to improve on its indoor season.

"Our goal is simply to try and do better," Alsop said. "We are aiming to finish higher than what we did indoors, where we placed sixth at conference."

The team is off to a good start, Alsop said.

"We had a lot of (personal records) during the indoor season, but we need a little work," he said. "We have a big group of young distance runners and some throwers that will help get us to our goal. We have a base built, now we just need to build on it."

Alsop said the weather will be a large factor in preparing for the season.

"Once the weather settles down, it will help," he said. "It will allow us to work outdoors, something we couldn't do a lot of during the indoor season."

TRACK

3/20-27 Spring Break Southern Trek
Alabama Relays
4/5 Northwest Invitational
4/11-12 Division II Challenge
4/17-19 KU Relays
4/18-19 Quad State
4/19 High School Invite
4/19 Doane Relays
4/25-26 Drake Relays
4/25-26 MIAA Dec/Hep Champs.
4/27 Nebraska Wesleyan/Lincoln
5/23 Track Club Invite
5/23 MIAA Championships
5/10 ESU Twilight Qualifier
5/11-12 Herschel Nell
5/11-12 Decathlon/Heptathlon
5/15 MSSC Last Chance Meet
5/22-24 NCAA D-II National Champs.

All home meets, which take place at the Herschel Nell track, are in bold.

Softball team looks to improve this year

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The women's softball team will be young in 1997 and look to improve upon last year's 19-25 record.

Pam Knox took over at the coaching helm after compiling a 53-38 record at Park College the past two seasons.

Knox said the team responded positively to the team's fourth coaching change in four years.

"We're all on the same page," Knox said. "I told the team in the first meeting that I'm on a mission to win

and for them to get on the bus or get off."

Senior catcher Jacque Burkhart, who led the team last season with a .360 average, 3 home runs and 27 runs scored, has been restricted by a knee injury to designated hitting duties. Freshman Sara Moss will be starting catcher.

Freshmen Michele Ansley, Stacey Neis and Moss will anchor the pitching staff. Ansley posted an 11-1 record for Olathe South High School in 1996.

Junior Sue Ann Zeiger will return at first base, while senior Lisa Flynn makes the move from the outfield to


second base. Freshman Marcy Ruckman, who was out with a knee injury while on the women's basketball team this season, and Moss will play shortstop. Junior Amy Brensel and freshman Amanda Urquhart will round out the infield at third base. Brensel led the 'Cats last year with 26 RBIs.

Senior Kelly Randles, who hit .307 last year and scored 24 runs, returns to center field. Freshman Kendra Smith starts in left field, while right field is up for grabs. Sophomore Michelle Hibbs and freshman Sumner Lugo round out the outfield.

SOFTBALL

3/15-16 Kentucky Wes. Tournament
3/19 Simpson (DH)
3/25 Oklahoma Christian (DH)
3/26 Cameron (DH)
3/28 Emporia State (DH)
3/29 Washburn (DH)
4/1 Truman State (DH)
4/1 MIAA
4/4-5 Missouri Western (DH)
4/10 Morningside (DH)
4/15 Central Missouri State (DH)
4/18-19 MIAA
4/21 Quincy (DH)
4/23 College of St. Mary (DH)

All home games, which take place at the University softball field, are in bold.



St. Francis
Hospital Foundation

Palm Sunday Brunch

Sunday, March 23, 1997, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
St. Francis Hospital & Health Services Bread Basket Cafeteria
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Adults: \$9 Children (12 and under): \$5

Proceeds will benefit the unrestricted fund for greatest areas of need.

Tickets available at Bank Midwest, First Bank CBC, Mercantile Bank, Cameron Savings & Loan, St. Francis Foundation Board Members and St. Francis Hospital and Health Services.

Buffet includes: scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage links, chicken a la king, carved ham, biscuits and gravy, potatoes, fresh fruit, mini croissants and much more.
For additional information call 562-7933.



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THE PUB

Tracksters prepare to reclaim MEC crowns.
The boys' and girls' teams finished second and third respectively last year, but both look to be "Top Dog" in the 1997 campaign.

1997 SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW MARYVILLE 'HOUNDS

Baseball season opens March 24.
The Major Leagues may be in the preseason, but the Spoofhounds will face East Buchanan High School in the season opener.

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a community sports idea, contact **Chris Gelnosky, 562-1224.**

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, March 13, 1997 **11**

Sluggers open season coming off 12-6 mark

by **Scott Summers**
Chief Reporter

The boys of summer are hard at work on the diamond preparing for another exciting season of Maryville High School baseball.

The Spoofhounds are coming off a 12-6 season last year and hope to improve their record this season.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said the 'Hounds have a lot of returning players who he thinks can make a difference and put the team in the hunt for the title.

"Basically, our entire infield is back," Lohafer said.

The outfield had some turnover from last year, but Lohafer has been working at filling those spots.

The players cannot wait to get back on the field and sharpen their spikes for another season.

"I think our entire baseball team is very excited about this year," Lohafer said. "We went 12-6 last year, and we only graduated two or three seniors that were starters. We've got as good a chance as anybody."

Even though the 'Hounds have many players returning, Lohafer is concerned about finding a new player to put behind the mask at home plate.

"One key spot we have to replace from last year is our starting catcher," Lohafer said. "If you know baseball, you know catching is one of the key positions as far as organizing the team, controlling the defense and making calls."

The Spoofhounds expect to face some tough competition from teams like Excelsior Springs, last year's district champion, and also Savannah and Lafayette.

"Excelsior Springs is very, very good," Lohafer said. "I'd say they would probably be the team to beat."

Benton and Chillicothe may also cause havoc for Maryville.

Benton is moving down from 4A to 3A this year, and this will be Chillicothe's first year with a baseball team.

Maryville's schedule forces the 'Hounds to play well throughout the entire season.

The Spoofhounds play six straight Midland Empire Conference games during one stretch of the season and they will finish the year with three more conference games.

The 'Hounds cannot afford to go into a mid-season slump because their schedule is loaded with talented teams, Lohafer said.

Lohafer wants his team to continue pitching well this season, something they had not done until



Kelly Myers/Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound baseball team practices Monday afternoon at the Maryville High School field. The 'Hounds will open their season March 24 in attempts of improving last year's 12-6 record.

last season.

"Last year we finally got some really good pitching," Lohafer said. "When you get good pitching, it makes your defense look real good."

Hitting is also important as the 'Hounds head into the year, because if you cannot score runs, even the best pitching will not help.

Lohafer hopes the 'Hounds can find their stroke early on and wants to focus more on hitting.

"We're trying to stress a little more team hitting this year," Lohafer said. "We're trying to beef up our lineup a bit, and we're trying to make our strength more the hitting end of it this year, because we feel like we have got some pretty good power hitters."

The Spoofhounds' first game will be at 4:30 p.m., March 24, at East Buchanan High School.

Golfers hope depth will lead to success

'Hounds' roster includes 19; seven return from last year to improve 1 win campaign

by **Scott Summers**
Chief Reporter

Rolling hills, narrow fairways, deep bunkers and challenging greens are only a few of the things Spoofhound golfers are preparing for in the next few weeks.

The golf team knows it is nearly tee time, and the golfers hope to work the kinks out and be back into the swing of things before their first match of the season on March 25.

Seven out of 19 golfers will return from last year's team which finished the season with a 1-11 mark overall.

Head Coach Pat Turner said the 'Hounds' goal is to improve on their record as much as they can from last year and possibly finish with a .500 record.

"Our goal is to, at least, split the season," Turner said. "So, (if we can do that) we would March 25, in Rockport."

be much improved from last year."

The Spoofhounds expect some of their best competition to come from Marshall, which won the district tournament last season by shooting a 308.

Richmond and Chillicothe finished second and third during the district tournament, ending up with rounds of 322 and 323 respectively.

The 'Hounds play a five-man varsity team and throw out the worst of the five scores in their combined team total.

Turner said the team has been the beneficiary of the recent good weather.

"We have had a very good season for weather," Turner said. "If the weather holds, we'll have at least two weeks of practice outside."

Turner is also happy with her team's desire to learn more about the game.

"The players seem very willing to listen," Turner said. "The team is very coachable."

Maryville usually practices after school at Mazingo Golf Course or Maryville Country Club.

The Spoofhounds will begin the season at 4 p.m., March 25, in Rockport.

GOLF

3/25 Rock Port
4/1 Savannah
4/3 Tourney
4/7 Lafayette
4/8 Savannah
4/10 LeBlond
4/15 Shenandoah
4/17 Tarkio
4/21 Tarkio
4/22 Lafayette
4/24 Benton
4/28 Savannah
4/29 Maryville
5/6 LeBlond
5/6 MEC Conference
5/9 Rock Port
5/12 DISTRICT
5/19-20 STATE

All home meets are in bold.

Spoofhound track teams look to regain MEC titles

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The 'Hounds are grabbing their shoes and equipment and are heading outdoors in prospect of another successful season.

The boys' track team looks to improve on last year's second place conference finish and reclaim the conference and district titles the 'Hounds possessed two years ago.

Mike Thompson, boys' head coach, said the team has both individual and team goals.

"We want to do the best we can in individual events," Thompson said. "We also want to do as well as we can in conference. We have fared well thus far in a tough conference and hope to do it again."

The team of 26 is made up of mostly underclassmen, but expectations are still high Thompson said. "We are down number-wise," he said. "We are short on upperclassmen, but we have a few freshmen ready to contribute on the varsity level and a strong sophomore class. Even though this is a young team, we are looking for a lot of good things."

Thompson said the team has good individuals in several events.

"I expect we will do well in the distance relays, especially the mile, a race in which we placed well at sectionals last year," he said. "We should also finish well in the middle distance races. There are still a lot of question marks because events change as students come and go. But overall, the kids work hard and we look to have a good season."

The 'Hounds' first competition is April 3 at home.

The girls' team also has its eye on improvement as it faces a new season as well.

The girls finished third in conference and districts last year and also hope to regain the conference and district titles Maryville won two years ago.

The 19 girls, 10 of whom are freshmen, hope to come back strong this season after losing nine members of last year's squad to graduation.

Jeff Martin, girls' head coach, said he is just trying to get a feel for what the girls are capable of right now.

"Right now, I am just finding out who can do what," Martin said. "Several freshmen have shown their speed and will be able to help out. The older girls should step up and be leaders and show the others the way."

Martin said having a strong freshmen class is typical.

"Usually, you are more apt to get a good freshmen class because they have more speed, are less busy and more active in school-related events, like sports," he said.

Individual, as well as team accomplishments, are important to Martin and the team.

"Though track is more of an individual sport, I want the team to do well, but also the individuals to do well," he said. "Usually, one causes the other. Our big goals are to see continued improvement in each event for everyone and to have fun."

The team returns senior Valerie Stiens in the 800-meter run and the mile run, events in which Martin said she could have made state in last year if it weren't for her injury. Junior Jill Middleton, who competed at state last year in the triple jump, is also back for the 'Hounds.

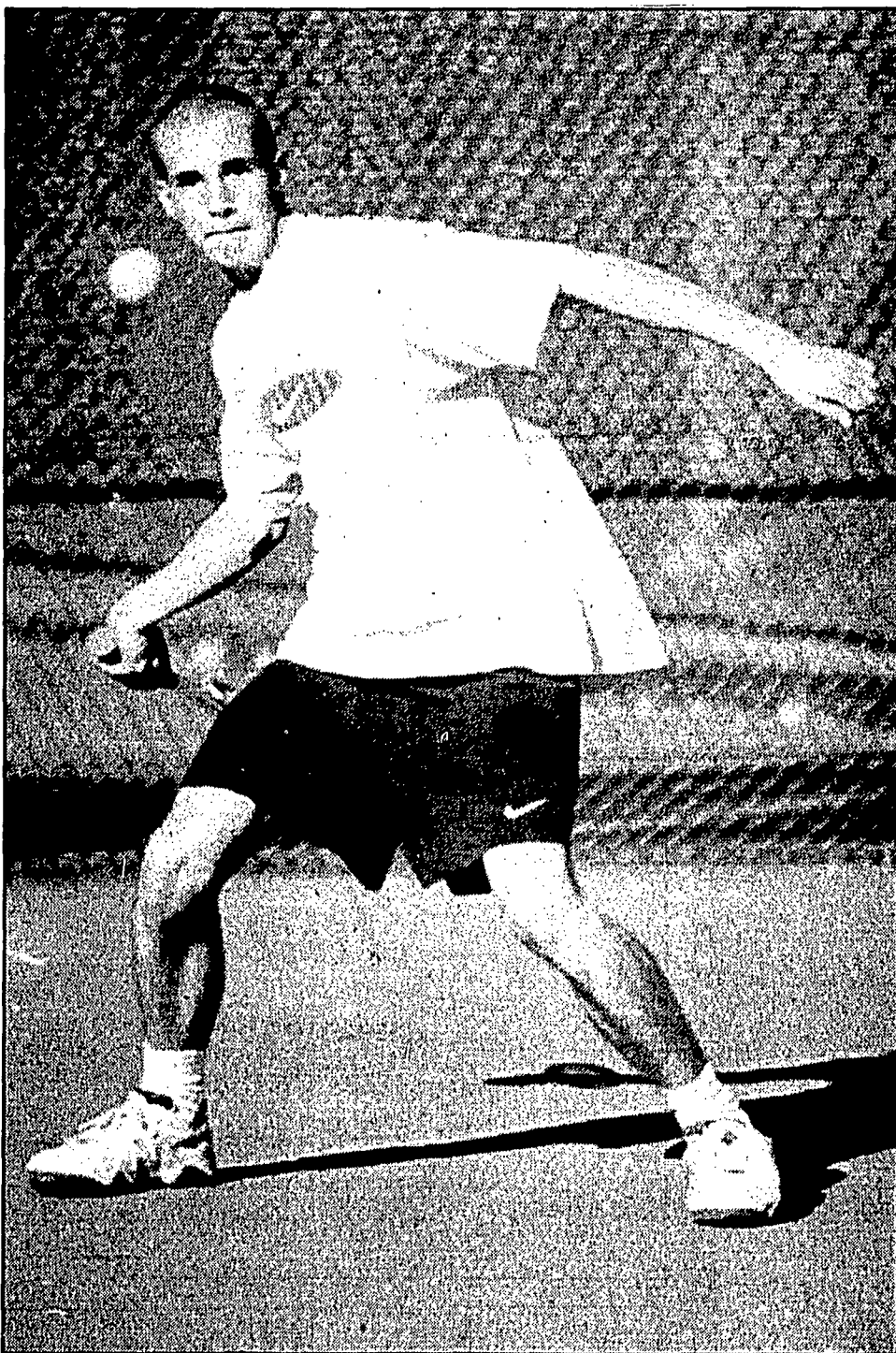
Martin said junior Abbey Lade also has a chance at making state in the discus after narrowly missing the mark last year.

The girls' first meet of the year is also on April 3 at home.

BOYS' & GIRLS' TRACK

4/3 Falls City/Metro/Stanberry (B/G)
4/8 Clarinda (G)
4/8 Savannah/S. Paige (B)
4/11 Clarinda (B)
4/14 Maysville/Bedford/Albany (B/G)
4/18 Quad State (B/G)
4/22 Hound Relays (B/G)
4/25 W. Platte/St. Plus/Tarkio A.(B/G)
4/29 Nodaway County (B/G)
5/2 Lafayette Relays (B/G)
5/6 MEC Conference (B/G)
5/10 Savannah Relays (B/G)
5/13 Benton Relays (B/G)
5/17 Districts (B/G)
5/24 Sectionals (B/G)
5/30-31 STATE (B/G)

All home meets are in bold.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Sophomore Nick Ferguson returns a shot during Monday practice at the High Rise courts on campus. The Spoofhound tennis

team will open its season April 3 against the St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish in Midland Empire Conference competition.

Tennis squad preps for year

by **Chris Gelnosky**
Community Sports Editor

Even though the season may not start for three weeks, the Spoofhound boys' tennis team is looking to improve from last year.

The 'Hounds finished last year's season with a 6-4 record and placed third in the Midland Empire Conference.

Maryville will attempt to improve on last year's marks and claim a conference championship when it opens the season April 3 at Lafayette High School.

Maryville has nine athletes returning from last year's squad, and head coach P.K. Krokstrom is excited about the team.

"We're looking real good at this point," Krokstrom said. "We're real strong from top to bottom, and we're deep."

Krokstrom said sophomore Dino Groumoutis should be the team's top player this season.

Northwest Missouri may not be known for its high school tennis, but last year, three area teams qualified for state competition which included LeBlond, Savannah and Chillicothe.

Maryville has a very challenging schedule in this regard and will lock horns with LeBlond and Savannah twice this season and Chillicothe once.

There should be a battle for the MEC conference race Krokstrom said because of the quality of the teams.

However, Chillicothe added baseball to its spring sports this year, and Krokstrom said the Hornets' tennis team may lose a good portion of its members from last year.

"Benton and Lafayette aren't much, but Savannah and Chillicothe are always tough," Krokstrom said.

Even though the 'Hounds may have a very tough schedule, Krokstrom said this team has an excellent chance to put together a good season.

"All of these guys are really strong — they're all good tennis players," Krokstrom said. "This team has great potential — it's probably one of the best I've had."

TENNIS

4/3 Lafayette
4/7 Savannah
4/8 LeBlond
4/10 Benton
4/15 Shenandoah
4/17 St. Plus
4/22 Lafayette
4/24 Benton
4/28 Savannah
5/1 Savannah/Benton
5/5 Tournament
5/6 LeBlond
5/6 MEC Conference
5/6 Tournament
5/8 Clarinda
5/12 Chillicothe
5/17 District
5/24 Sectional
5/29-31 STATE

All home meets are in bold.

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Students find their ultimate choice far from home

Around the world

Diversity finds Northwest

Students from abroad face language barriers, but still highly benefit.

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

For American students, attending Northwest is like having a free airplane ticket anywhere in the world.

Northwest has about 140 students from more than 25 countries, providing American students the chance to taste what it is like to be abroad.

International students are enrolled as regular college students or students studying English in the Preparatory English Program (PEP).

Noriko Omi, from Japan, the largest international group at Northwest, is studying English in the PEP.

Omi came to Maryville last June to be an English conversation teacher after leaving her college in Japan.

"I had three foreign teachers in my college and liked them," Omi said. "Their classes were useful for my goal and also motivated me to come here because I thought I could learn English from foreign teachers in all my classes."

Admission to the University re-

quires a certain TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) score from all international students except for natives of English speaking countries such as Britain and Canada. PEP was established to help foreign students improve their basic English skills at the college level. These skills include writing, speaking, reading and grammar. These skills are needed for the TOEFL.

Even after international students pass the exam, English is still a major obstacle.

"My biology lecture is so fast," Lin An, one of six South Korean students, said. "Even American students raise their hands and ask the professor to speak slowly."

An said he asks questions after each lecture to understand the materials in class better, but he does not think international students should be treated with special attention.

"We came here to study the same as Americans," An said. "We must improve our English skills."

Some students said there should be an extra level of understanding.

"We can never be like Americans," Sharon Cha, Taiwanese student, said. "Teachers should understand we use English as a second language."

The Talent Development and Writing Centers are academic assistance services favored by some international students.

"The Writing Center gave me advice for my essays," An said. "I think my writing skill has developed."

"We do some academic programs," Pat Foster-Kamara, multicultural affairs director, said. "On Wednesdays, sometimes Esther Winter (English professor) works for people on writing papers."

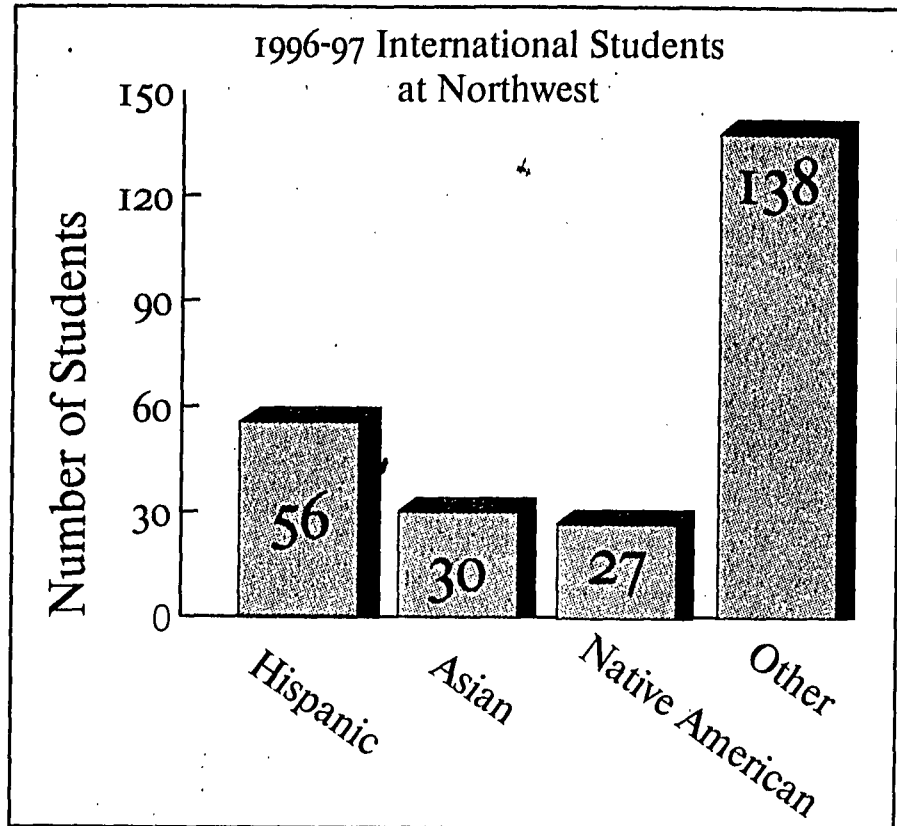
Northwest welcomes international students because they provide their own perspectives.

"People need to expose themselves to something different from their own culture," Foster-Kamara said.

Some wonder why international students come to Maryville. Tuition is attractive for international students.

"I happened to know one Korean guy when I was in New York and I told him my financial situation," Jee-Hyun Kim, South Korean student, said.

"And he recommended me to go to any school in Missouri. I picked up reference book and compared the tuition and I found this University is the cheapest. So I came in."



Many international students decide on Northwest because of word of mouth. The University welcomes the cultural diversity that international students bring.

University welcomes nations

International students offer community taste of multiculturalism, diversity

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

Take a minute to consider how you chose Northwest as your home away from home — was there intensive planning in the decision, or was it as easy as throwing a dart at the map, and it landed on Maryville?

For international students, there was a little more effort and thinking involved in their college choice.

There are 56 Latino/Hispanic/Mexicans, 30 Asian Americans, 27 Native Americans and 138 international students attending Northwest this year, according to "Cultural Diversity at Northwest."

This number is small compared to the overall number of students at Northwest.

However, what they offer to the campus transcends any numbers, and everyone on campus benefits from their presence.

One person who helps these students with any problems is Pat Foster-Kamara, director of multicultural affairs. She thinks having the international students here is only beneficial.

"Their presence is very profitable for the city," Foster-Kamara said. "The community benefits by them just being here. They bring a lot into the community economically, culturally and socially."

The campus also benefits by being exposed to a variety of cultures on a day-to-day basis.

One might question why a foreign student would choose Maryville. Several factors, including crime rates and computers play into this decision.

"The crime rate is really low

here," Foster-Kamara said. "I think a lot of international students' parents are very concerned with that. This town is a safe environment."

The obvious aspect of the University that attracts a good majority of students is the electronic campus.

"Our electronic campus is one of the things that really brings students here," Foster-Kamara said.

"A lot of students do have Internet access, so some of the students get to meet people at Northwest and the campus itself through the computer system."



Bill Yang, international student, works on a computer at the Library. Northwest has approximately 140 international students enrolled in classes. Many international students make Northwest their ultimate choice because of low tuition.

Kelly Myers/Missourian Staff

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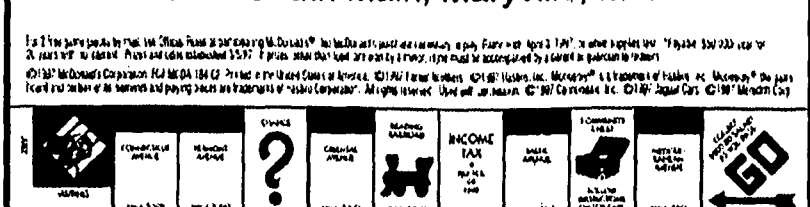
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Staying fit

Vitamins: A cure all?

by Jackie Tegen
Missourian Staff

Perhaps an apple a day may not keep the doctor away, but the vitamins contained in red fruit may make a visit less probable.

Although the new health craze usually involves weights or an aerobics mat, doctors are now suggesting vitamins as a way to stay fit.

Government scientists have established the minimal daily requirements of vitamins needed for an individual to prevent deficiency diseases.

The recommended daily allowance can be read on the sides of bottles. This helps individuals know exactly what they are popping.

Because of the new vitamin craze, record amounts of new products have been created, marketed and sold to the general public, each with a specific problem to solve.

Vitamins cannot help you lose weight and they can't be supplemented for food.

However, vitamins have been known to help prevent disorders, especially vitamins betacarotene, vitamin C and vitamin E.

A study at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston proved that levels of vitamin E supplements reduced the risk of heart attacks by 22 percent and strokes by 40 percent.

Whether you get your daily recommended amounts from vegetables, fruits or pills, every intake may reduce the chance of a visit to the doctor.

Seasonal Affective Disorder

In layman's terms, you could call it the "holiday blues."

In scientific terms, it is called Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD.

The seasonal depression lasts from approximately October to April.

Another alternative to winter depression is simple exercise.

At Northwest, students can utilize several options to help curb those holiday blues:

- Take advantage of the Rec Center's basketball and racquetball courts or take a walk on the track.
- Take a bike ride or just go outside and enjoy the spring weather.
- Get involved with spring intramurals which include softball, track and golf.

Information compiled by Karen Conrad, Missourian staff.



Illustration by Gene Cassell/Photography director
Design by Lonelle R. Rathje/Editor in Chief

Patching up an old habit

New drug treatments target smokers wanting to snuff it out

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

It has been pounded into our heads that smoking is bad for our health, but for some, quitting is not an easy task. However, the process has become simpler with products people can buy over the counter.

In a sense, dependency for cigarettes has come full circle. People used to be able to buy a pack at a time from the local grocery store, which now provides the products that help stop smoking as well.

Two products that help reduce a smoker's craving are the nicotine patches and chewing gum. In Maryville, the two grocery stores that sell the products are Hy-Vee and Easter's Food Store.

A special display case is at the front of Hy-Vee containing the Nicoderm brand of patches and gum. Because the price range runs from \$30 to \$60, Hy-Vee keeps the products under lock and key.

The locked case isn't intended to intimidate customers. Any shift manager can open the case, and the customer can pay for the product at the checkout line.

Karla Hawk, health and beauty aid and general merchandise manager at Hy-Vee, believes the new products are a good addition for the store.

"We got them in about a month ago," Hawk said. "We don't have the display case completely full yet, but it will be."

The idea to have the display was presented at a Hy-Vee buyers' meeting in West Des Moines, where a sample display case was set up. The managers liked it, and made the decision to carry it.

"The display here is the one carried by most Hy-Vee stores," Hawk said. "It contains a range of products and refills, and I'll be ordering more soon. There have been quite a few customers who wanted the products and have bought them."

Customers can pick up a brochure about what the products can do for them on the display, and it has tips for smokers who want to quit with or without the gum.

"The nicotine patches can be effective, but the person has to want to quit smoking."

Dean Schneider,
pharmacy manager at Easter's

The patches and gum can also be purchased at Easter's. At the moment, the products are located in the cosmetics case next to the pharmacy. The store will set up a display case similar to the one at Hy-Vee.

Dean Schneider, pharmacy manager at Easter's, thinks the stop-smoking products are good, but only if the customer has a firm desire to quit.

The patches are effective about 25 percent of the time, Schneider said. A lot of people who use the patch go back to cigarettes because the desire to quit is not strong enough.

"The nicotine patches can be effective, but the person has to want to quit smoking," Schneider said. "If they don't want to quit, nothing's going to work."

Jerry Wilmes, medical director for Student Health Services at Northwest, hopes people know what the products can do for them.

"I think the products are a good strategy, as long as people know what the products are intended to do," Wilmes said. "The idea is to reduce the nicotine craving from cigarettes. I always point out to people that it will do nothing for the psychological needs people have to smoke."

Wilmes said someone smoking six cigarettes a day probably won't be helped by the patches or gum because the problem isn't severe.

The products are safe, but people with heart conditions should talk with their doctors about the use of the products.

If nicotine patches or gum have not helped kick the habit of smoking, there is also a new product that comes in the form of a nasal spray that may help.

Talk with your doctor to find out more about this product, which is not sold over the counter.

If a smoker has a firm desire to quit, the nicotine patches and gum will ease the cravings induced from the nicotine withdrawal.

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Tuesday, March 18th:

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Wednesday, March 19th:

(a non-alcoholic drink competition)

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Thursday, March 20th:

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The Stroller

Your Man revels in basketball



The Stroller

There is a slight bit of happiness in the air. Do you hear that? It's cheering. Is there something called a tournament going on somewhere? I think it is some basketball tournament — 64 teams of heart-pounding excitement filling the air right now with the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

Unfortunately, with Your Man being one of Nebraska's teams being in this huge affair. For us, basketball is just something to fill the time between the mighty Cornhuskers' end in some bowl game and the start of spring practice.

It isn't hard to notice that this big gala has started. For all you teachers out there, I bet you had a lot of students miss class today and if you are a teacher of a night class tonight — forget it. There isn't going to be anyone in your class either.

It is just the way of the college campus. When the tournament starts, big fans of the tourney are going to skip their classes. It's kind of like walkout day the morning before the Homecoming game without the tradition of ringing the bell.

However, Your Man has concocted a new idea for this University. Seeing as we are doing so much around campus in the means of reconstruction or deconstruction — just depending on your point of view (Ye who are confused need to check out the area by College or Lamkin or Colden Pond. It is a disaster zone.) Your Man has an idea to add to the current program.

It is called the Not-So-Much Distance Learning Program. This revolutionary program will complement the current program of distance learning taking place with that school in Trenton. Wherever that is.

You see, how the program works is simple. Students stay at home or in their dorm rooms taking class in the luxury of their boxer shorts. This can totally be the new wave of the next millennium.

The only piece of equipment needed is the computer. It can be an IBM or PC or Mac. It doesn't matter. Although, I have been talking to a lot of underclassmen who got stuck, I mean enrolled, in the EC+ program. There has been a few coeds wanting to depart from their laptop. If you can catch them, I bet you could get a real good price on them.

Back to the idea. The teachers who constantly say you can miss class and not complain about it really have nothing to do about you attending class now. With the new technology — you are in class.

This is a big advantage for students who can't roll out of bed to make it to their 8 a.m. classes. Stay under the covers and just flip the switch on your computer. This saves time and the wonderful experience of seeing how friendly the rest of your classmates are at such a god-awful time of day. You can't see them and they can't see you. This can work I tell you. It really can.

And if it doesn't, I'll just change the part of the name of the program, yeah that's it — and upgrade it a little — yeah I'll do that too. I'll call it the Not-So-Much Distance Learning Program 2000.

I'm thinking these next couple of weeks are going to be pretty nice. Let's see, we have the tournament games and people missing class to watch them. We have spring break to look forward to and we have St. Patrick's Day in four days.

Oh my goodness. This is going to be great. The Pub is open! (You can all thank me anytime for all of this free advertising by the way.) I can't wait to see the parade outside of the Outback and Palms. It reminds me of bigger things, like green beer and a lot of it.

I remember my first St. Patrick's Day many moons ago. Wait a second, no I don't. But the point I was trying to make was to be responsible. Yes I know this sounds like a public service announcement and it kind of is. The key to the whole event is walking. You walk to the bar or drive. But you find someone who hasn't been drinking to drive or carry you home. For me, it will probably be the latter.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

1 Postal matter

5 Theme

10 At the end of one's —

14 A bone

15 Think

16 Mr. Kazan

17 Denomination

18 Food from heaven

19 Stiffens

20 Safe driving item

22 Snub

24 Charged particles

25 Hastens

26 Good luck bringer

29 Gangland figures

33 Pale

34 Muni and McCartney

35 Vessel

36 — Irae

37 Literary category

38 Bamboo stem

39 Fruity drink

40 Plaster of —

41 Shield

42 Describing tin, iron, etc.

44 Occupation

45 Cotillion

46 Revolve

47 CA city

50 Like a strong seal

54 Lallapalooza

55 Components

57 Swerve

58 Work by Rousseau

60 — Domini

61 Mind

62 Stupefied

63 For fear that

DOWN

1 Rumble

2 Toward shelter

3 Peruvian Indian

4 Trellisworks

5 Instant

6 Iridescent gems

7 Color

8 Public house

9 Practicable

10 Oppose

11 Mr. Cassini

12 Essential part

13 Blueprint

21 Blessing

23 Minus

25 Measures of time

26 "— I'm Adam"

27 Stage whisper

28 Leaf

29 Frenzied

30 Sidestep

31 Kitchen item

32 A bovine

34 Hazard

37 Went very fast

38 Mardi Gras, e.g.

40 One of the Simpsons

43 Irrational

44 Swore at

46 Name

47 Level

48 — the roost

49 Ardor

50 A state; abbr.

51 Heredity factor

52 Farm denizens

53 Horse's gait

56 Drs.'s org.

Answers to last issue's puzzle

ABET ACTOR SALE

ROLE SHAVE EVER

MAIM BATES VEIN

STAPLER REVERSE

TERSE TIN

DEFEAT POTATOES

REEDS TRUSTED LEE

IRA TROUBLE LIVE

LIRA ENOS AMEND

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TEEN EMBED REDS

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

March 15 — Greg "Fingers" Taylor, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

March 17 — The Mighty Blue Kings, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21 or older with ID.

March 18 — The Cows with Cher UK, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

March 19 — Junior Ried, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.

March 22 — Jewel, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.

March 24 — Counting Crows, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.

Des Moines

March 14 — Falsettos, Civic Center's Stoner Studio. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

March 14 — Auto Swap Meet, Iowa State Fairgrounds.

March 15 - 16 — Potpourri Painters Craft Show and Sale, Iowa State Fairgrounds, 4H Exhibits and Tourism Buildings.

March 16 — Motorcross races, Iowa State Fairgrounds, Pioneer Pavilion.

March 17 — The Guffs with Stir, Supertoad Entertainment Center, (515) 243-1888. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

March 18 - 21 — "Smokey Joe's Cafe," Civic Center. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$24 - \$29.

March 22 — National Transportation Toy Show, Iowa State Fairgrounds, Iowa Tourism Building.

Omaha

March 14 — Kyle K., Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

March 15 — Foil, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

March 16 — Psychic Readings by Victoria, Downtown Grounds. Readings begin at 6 p.m. Admission is by donation.

March 17 — Sheryl Crow, Orpheum Theater. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

March 18 — Joe Sample, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Must be 21 or older with ID.

March 27 — Degeneration with Fluffy, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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